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ROBBERS IN AUTO KIDNAP TREASURER OF THEATER, GET \$6300 FROM SAFE

For First Night in Several Weeks Spiros Cardas Left New Grand Central Without Police Escort.

FORCED TO OPEN SAFE IN OFFICE

Dumped Out of Holdup Men's Machine and Told Where to Find His Own

To guard against highwaymes who have obtained more than \$16,-000 here in the past two months in kidnaping robberies, Spiros Cardas, treasurer and assistant manager of the New Grand Central Theater, has been accompanied to his home each night for several weeks by a uniformed policeman charged with the duty of seeing that Cardas was not held up and

pen the safe for robbers. Last night the policeman wa off duty and Cardas went to his home at 1045 Blendon place alone. On the way he was held up by four or five men who kidnaped him. took him to the theater at Grand boulevard and Lucas avenue, and ade him open the safe, from which they took \$6300, comprising the Saturday and Sunday and part of the Friday receipts.

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Relates His Experience Cardas started to his home from the theater at 11:50 o'clock last h Lindell boulevard. As he passed ing car pulled up alongside his ma-

amped from the big machine and Ellen Nabb. had me covered almost before I Cardas said to a The women were revived by a pursued and empted at him.

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me," Cardas continued "One of issued into the house.

afe and the remainder was in bills. Cardas was forced to pack the bills into a canvas sack, in which the change already had been placed, and carry the sack to the machine on Grand boulevard. The robbers drove west in Delmar and dumped Cardas out at Whittier street, after telling him he would find his tourcar on Delmar boulevard west

of the Wabash' tracks Telephones Police.

Cardas telephoned the police and returned with them to the the ater. A short time later his mathine was found in front of 6124 Delmar boulevard where, the police believe, the fifth robber and taken it from Lindell boulevard. Cardas, because his cap was drawn low by the robbers, could not ace the criminals and was unable to are a description of them beyond

ing they appeared young. Bergt. James H. O'Gorman, who was promoted to his present rank or bravery in frustrating a similar bery at the Kings Theater less han four months ago, is in charge Central lies and had detailed Pa-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

THEATER TREASURER



SPIROS CARDAS.

Joseph Bollwerk, 62 Is

was found dead in bed at 8 a. m. by a nephew, Henry Bollwerk of 3331 Itaska avenue, who came to crazy." the house to see why his uncle had failed to appear at his automobile body factory at 614 Arsenal street.

Others Revived.

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Note, his attorney.

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Revolver is Taken

"As we got to the office it office to course to main was broken by the recent of the tone of them to search of the pipe and that escaping gas followed the pipe and ordered her to leave their main was broken by the recent of the house.

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the men asked. 'Yes,' I answered. the automobile until in recent years der an overcoat. Well, so is mine, he said, and if the manufacture of automobile Wagner denies the shooting. He car to a stop.

Your Bookkeeper Quit Unexpectedly?

Too bad; but don't let that inconvenience you. You can get another almost before the ink is dry in the ledger he left.

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You'll doubtless have a score of applicants from whom you can select the most promising — the one whose personality and past experience impress you most favorably.

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ASSASSIN 'CRAZY' SAYS MAN, SHOT **FATALLY AT STORE**

'Had Nothing Against Me, Asserts Anthony Horst-Operating Table.

FORMER ROOMMATE OF VICTIM DETAINED

voke License of Advertising Physician.

A customer was being served in 1880. im and then stamped on the and tomorrow.

ran out and escaped.

Asphyxiated in Double advertising physician charged with House at 604-608 Arseting table at city hospital at 8:15 p. m. He had been shot seven times, in the head, chest and abdomen. He was 47 years old and resided above the confectionery.

Escaping gas which last night

E Escaping gas which last night penetrated the sleeping rooms of the double house at 604-608 Arsenal street caused the death of Joseph J. Bollwerk, 62 years old, and Wagner formerly were roommembers whose cars wouldn't start.

Regaining consciousness before temperature caused trouble to feet at 3 p. m., was reported by the numerous automobile drivers. Between midnight Saturday and midnight satur

"He had nothing against me," Horstdaniel said. "He's just plumb

Five Witnesses. persons, including Webster Smith, proprietor of the confec-In adjoining rooms were found, tionery, and a customer, witnessed unconscious, Bollwerk's son-in-law, the shooting. Police were told curb 100 yards west of De Bali-viere.

"Three men with revolvers of De Bali-"Three men with revolvers of De Bali-penjamin Pippin, 30; his wife, Ce-celia, 28; their daughter, Bernice, when the assassin walked up to 2, and Mrs. Pippin's mother, Mrs. him and, without warning, began firing. When Horstdaniel sought Lad Is Crushed When He and Decree Granted on Deposition The women were revived by a pursued and emptied his revolver

pulled my cap over my eyes. As riously affected, but is recovering Horstdaniel at one time, and had offered by two automatic elevather Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., the mixed proposed by the mixed proposed and the many have been a fifth one who did not feet back into the car when I did. The robbers turned and drove east, and a few minutes later were east, and a few minutes later were fall the theater. Cardas was compelled to go to the front door.

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daniel asserted he paid Dr. Bas-

was misrepresented to him and came to St. Louis three months ago which, he said, proved worthless. from New York chiefly because she Accepts Invitation of Marshal Dr. Baskette said today that he thought Edwin and his 14-year-old daniel for months, up to June, 1923, and had not seen him since; he considered his charges reasonable and a brother met accidental deaths.

Sidered his charges reasonable and asserted he knew of no action against him before the Board of Health. The physician said he father Harry Legis Roger and a succession of life. Out of 343 reported in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in a speciated Press.

NEW DISTANCE SPEED RECORD

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—A fire in a private institution for the insane here late Saturday night is feared to have resulted in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a private institution for the insane late of life in a private institution for the insane late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. Out of 343 reported in the same late of life in a serious loss of life. and a colleague had treated Horst- sister would be less likely to be hurt against him before the Board of Health. The physician said he never heard of Wagner. He added that Horstdaule had made no complaint to him, but had given him a testimonial for relief from piles, but the physician could not find the testimonial.

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SNOW PROBABLE IN WAKE OF SEVERE COLD WEATHER

Near-Zero Temperatures SNOW PROBABLE, Over for Time Being, NOT SO COLD WITH Forecast Indicates—Coldest Was 8 Below.

Just as if St. Louis hadn't felt the rigors of winter sufficiently daniel, Before Death on during the last two weeks, the weather gave a severe touch of below-zero temperature yesterday, and is now likely to exhibit its varying nature with more snow. The near-zero cold is over for the time being.

Yesterday's minimum tempera-Death Removes Principal ture of 8 below zero, from 7 to 8 a. m., approximates the coldest Witness in Action to Re- here last winter, 11 below on Jan. 5. The lowest temperature on record here was 22 below on Jan. 5, 1884, and the coldest in any December was 15 below, Dec. 29,

the confectionery at 2101 North the thermometer on Saturday. There was a sharp decline of Ninth street, at 5:30 p. m. yester- reaching zero at 11 p. m. Yesterday, when five shots were fired out- day a slow, small rise occurred, side and a wounded man staggered in and fell to the floor. He was followed by an excited man with side and a wounded man with side and a staggered with the mercury at 5 above over night. It was around 12 above this morning, with a minimum of day; not so cold Tuesday.

Illinois snow providing the mercury at 5 above over night are this morning, with a minimum of day; not so cold Tuesday. Sun rises tomorrow at 7 a revolver who fired twice more at snow forecast as probable tonigh:

Middle West Enveloped.

The severe cold enveloped the any night last year. "Why don't you die—why don't whole Middle West yesterday and in North Dakota it was 30 below. Sippi River by jams of ice cakes ark," the assassin cried, before he but it is only a few degrees below in that State today and the coll blocked thus at a point between in that State today and the coll blocked thus at a point between With Sunderland, who was 67, per-Dies on Operating Table.

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Companion Start Lifts in

Apartments.

Weight Hits Lad.

Here But Short Time.

kette \$1050 for treatment which Mrs. Boggs, who is a widow,

BOY INJURED IN

LOWEST ABOUT 14 THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 7 at lowest, -8 at 7 a. m. Official THE FRENCH | cast for St. Louis and vicinity: tonight and Tuesday, probabi ature; lowest to-night will be Missouri: In-

creasing cloudiness, probably followed by light snow tonight or Tuesday; not so Tuesday.

today at 4:47.

and more than ever stayed there

ton. The Illinois River is frozen advertising physician charged with defrauding him, died on an oper-to the public utilities by the new and for some distance upstream.

DIVORCE OBTAINED ELEVATOR RACE BY MRS. D. R. CALHOUN

Stating She Was Ordered to Leave Home.

David R. Calhoun, president of forts to escape

Robert Kurrus, 13-year-bld pilot ment on that.

KING ALBERT TO MAKE AUTO TOUR ACROSS DESERT

Petain to Cross Sahara—Cars to Have Caterpillar Treads.

THREE MEN LOSE LIVES IN ASYLUM

Aged Men, One of Them rooned by ice for most of the win-Armless, Are Victims of Blaze That Destroys plant. Caretakers' Cottages.

THEY ARE TRAPPED

ly rising temper- Another Patient Drawn to Safety Just as Walls of Structure at State Institution Collapse.

"Old Charlie" Sunderland, for Tuesday; not so cold the control of the cold tonight and half a century an armless, odd-job feet and is supplied with a radio in East portion character of Alton, and two other receiving set, plenty of food, cots aged men patients were burned to and oil for cooking, lighting and snow probable tonight and Tues- morning destroyed the buildings ment suggested by former years of composing group No. 4 of the care- 10-hour "work" day each 24 hours, Sun rises tomorrow at 7:20; sets taker's cottages at the State Hospital for the Insane at Alton.

Langguth, 70, of Monroe County, can get to and fro on a dike. whose charred bodies were recov-

Narrow Escape for Another.

was detected by the caretaker's and would be permitted to accept of the French to pass by without wife. By the time she and her the decorations offered by foreign polite and diplomatic dissent. husband were aroused the hall was Governments.

a mass of flames, and the fire had The plan was drawn up at the trance, and it is presumed they leges recommended. became stunefied by fumes and

during the night and thought they had been poisoned by food. He opened the windows about 1 a. m., found in the room.

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Episcopal Church. 108 ARE MISSING IN

TWO VOLUNTEERS MAROONED BY ICE AT INTAKE TOWER

City Employes Isolated for of Rocks Plant.

Two men employed by the Water ter in a Mississippi River intake tower at the Chain of Rocks water

Extra pay and virtually no work Washington Ready to Tell to do makes it a job which the men like, in spite of the enforced loneliness. They are Edward Meyer and Frank Roth. Between them IN THEIR WALL BUNKS of swift river full of floating chunks of ice. It is a Robinso Crusoe sort of existence, in spite of the proximity of a big city, though the tower offers conveniences tha

Robinson and his Man Friday lacked. Watchful waiting is the cue for Meyer and Roth. All they have to do is clear out the mouth of the intake tunnel, which supplies St. Louis with its water, in case the ice jams there. The living

utter isolation. The pay is for a instead of eight, at \$6.25 a day.

The men went out to the tower tients, aroused by the smoke and flames and the cries of the care-taker, Fred Techenbrock, and his were able to ferry back in the lation of debts by any country taker, Fred Techenbrock, and his same way for Christmas, but it is would be a serious disturbance to likely they cannot return again for the economic some time. A man watching anished Fred Lange, 50, and Henry other intake tower, nearer shore, world.

PROMOTION AS REWARD FOR

Secretary Weeks Approves Plan to son and Arnold.

few days the installation of a time lock safe which already has been lock safe which already has been ordered by the theater management. Such a safe, once closed an Sunday night, could not be opened until a fixed time Monday morning until a fixed time Monday norning until a fixed time death of the said he and Wagner formerly were room-makes whose cars wouldn't start. During the same period there were bose cars wouldn't start. The patients were asleep in the mates and had worked together at one makes observers said the river between the vast of the asylum hospital.

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ued their contributions to its up-

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FRENCH STATEMENTS CAUSE UNEASINESS

Tone Adopted by Paris Authorities Will Irritate American Taxpayers, Capital Fears.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The nited States Government, through official spokesmen, today let it be

Specifically the comment of the American Government officials was directed at France because of the THE ARMY WORLD FLYERS impressions given in Paris dispatches and in the speeches of the French Minister of Finance that payment of the debts to the United States was not being arranged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Secretary Weeks approved today a plan for reward of the army world flyers which would advance Capt.

Officials took notice of the fact pread to the patients' wing. War Department at the request of that the French budget just preThe patients, chiefly aged men President Coolidge, to whom it sented makes no reference to the suffering from slight mental de-rangements, fought their way to Secretary. If it receives the Presi-any previous year's budget since safety through a rear door. The three who lost their lives were mitted to Congress, which alone statement to the delt in the delt to the d asleep in bunks near the hall enhave raised the argument

houn told her he no longer loved her and ordered her to leave their home.

Three Victims of Fire at Bunkum, estimated, is worth the equivalent of an endowment of \$12,500,000 the American Army with certain

pointed remarks from the menthers of the Senate and the House because the whole subject in tifth floor and hastened to the hospital.

No record of Wagner as a pation and the city sanitarium was found, but the police understood that Wagner had been transferred from to the hospital to Alexian Brothers' Hospital to Alexian Brothers' Hospital, and are making inquiry there.

The case in which Horstdaniel was principal witness was a principal witness was a principal witness was a head and face bruised and lacerated. He was given emergence before the State Board of Health to revoke the license of Dr. Henry W. Baskette, \$17A Locust street, an advertising physician. Horst-daniel sale and the the subject in the hospital and the rails of the second of the subject in the state of the subject in the subj The New York World and the Post-Dispatch understand that from the interest, some payments TOKIO ASYLUM FIRE Carter is proceeding to Luxor immediately to resume his operations. The whole question affects the tuxpayer

JURY HEARS 'FIXER HAS REPUTATION AS 'FOUR-FLUSHER'

"The Biggest" of That Species "in Washington, Witness Quotes Friend as to Mortimer.

CHIEF OF WORLD FLYERS ON STAND Martin Tells, in Forbes-

Thompson Case, of Man **Exonerated After Charges** by "Fixer."

y the Associated Press, CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Major Frederick L. Martin, commander of the withess for the defense today at the resumption of the Forbes-Thompson Veterans' Bureau con- 000 worth of the stock of Ritter

Charles R. Forbes, former dihim as a Christmas gift to 124
research of the Veterans' Bureau, and
l. W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis
contractor, are on trial for alleged

Lumber Co. was distributed of the Ransas City and distant relatives, business employes and family servants. No conditions whose body was found with a knift of ultimate disposal of the forline proposed ending of the coninterference with his plans because in the proposed ending of the coninterference with his plans because in the Northwest Angle country.

M'COY JURY STANDS | TO | J. W. Thompson, wealthy St. Louis and family servants. No conditions contractor, are on trial for alleged were attached to the gifts. conspiracy to defraud the Government through veterans' bureau hos

Mai, Martin, the first witness for the defense after a seven-day Christmas recess, was questioned as to the general reputation in Wash ington of Elias H. Mortimer, chief Government witness and formerly contractor's agent in Veterans' Hos- trolman Kuehner to go home with pital negotiations with Forbes.

1920, the witness said. He testi- tailed another patrolman. fied Mortimer's reputation Washington as a "clever fixer."

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truth and veracity was bad.

attorney and former high school O'Gorman then a patrolman, until Jan. 10. classmate of Mortimer, testified he would not believe Mortimer under been slightly woulded.

Papers Denounce Government.

The seriousness of a clash with

knowledge of Mortimer's fee pockets, getting \$35 more.

the office practices in the bureau under Forbes, when annual expenditures reached approximately \$425,000,000. The witness said the major policies of the bureau were determined by a planning commit
They found the \$586 in receipts postpone indefinitely the evacuation of the Cologne Bridgehead under for having precipitated a parliamentary crisis which leaves Germany with a roughly improvised men.

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Briening testified that Forbes had sought during his term to leave all hospital construction projects Hardware Store Owner's Son Also in the hands of army and navy en- Assessed Penalty for Resisting gineers and the bureau's planning Forbes having frequently expressed tor of a hardware store at 4428 sight," remarks Theodore Wolff the wish that all hospital contracts be awarded on sealed bids rather for refusing to obey the order of in which he refers to "lame Hervelws of army and navy engineers H. Jr., a partner in the store, was

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> ROBBERS GET \$6300 FROM THEATER AFTER

> > Continued from Page 1.

truth and veracity was bad and af- to perform and arrived at the and French work out. Grand Central a short time after

Cardas had gone home. Finding

places the utmost importance on The jury foreman announced last firmed that Mortimer was known in Grand Central a short time after Washington as a "clever fixer."

Robert S. Bishop, Washington
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Mortimer's reputation for truth
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Four other defense witnesses theater safe. On Sept. 8 William are wrecked and Germany will of imperiling the Dawes plan.

Stiffed Mortimer's reputation for Goldman, manager of the King's cease to allow Alsace-Lorraine Neither Germania, the cler

Robbers Find \$586 in Shoes of

ORDER TO CLEAN SIDEWALK

Arrest After Argument.

ed in both charges, occurred "bracing tonic."
Saturday morning when Patrolman The French F in front of the place.

"Chief O'Brien has ordered that See Difficulty for Dawes Plan. snow must be kept off the sidewalks," the policeman told the asks whether it will be a historic eider Biebush. "To heil with Chief function of the year 1925 to undo O'Brien and his bunch." Biebush all that has been accomplished in is alleged to have replied. "I'll the nature of pacific reconstructhat the patrolman and certain oth- invaded or armed forces remain on er officers got their meals free at a German soil. suntar, 100 a saloon in the vicinity of Taylor The problem, in the opinion of and Easton. The officer slapped George Bernhard of the Vossische him and there followed a disturb- Zeitung, has an immediate bearing ance that resulted in both father on the unhampered functioning of and son being taken to the station. the Dawes plan, which he says pre-

WITH CONTENTS OF NOTE TO GERMANS

Forms of Notice.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. right. 1924, by the Press and Pulli bublishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Dec. 29 .- The note which will be sent to Germany informready for a week. The British and ing. The British want it short, conhe document should contain.

cupled territory. The French want a long note ontaining Marshal Foch's report of the Council of Ambassadors. By the Associated Press. the Treaty of Versailles.

Others Expected to Agree. Cardas. Yesterday Kuehner was bassadors is anticipated. The Bel- S. Crail. He had known Mortimer since on recreation and O'Gorman degran, Italian and Japanese Ambastander of the further said of any compromise which the British being discharged when it failed to

Defense Minister Gessler and For- men, has been out since last Frieign Minister Stresemann against day. disarmament. The radical Quo-

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been inclined to view the French C rime Minister as the harbinger of

"Herriot, using Marshal Foch's Briening also told of Charles H. Biebush Sr., proprie- sabre, is not a very inspiring cost-plus, and that the a policeman, and his son, Charles riot," in connection with the Premier's recent indisposition. Wolff be followed in all such matters.

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"handed the German nationalists a

The French Premier failed to re-Klernan of the Tenth District went main true to himself and permitted into the store to complain about the moral ground on which he was the ice and snow on the sidewalk standing to slip away, the demo-

Vorwaerts, the radical organ,

SIGNS OF BUYERS' EXPERTS' REPORT ALLIES WRESTLING SIGNS OF BUYERS' STRIKE BECAUSE ADVANCING PRICES

declined to divulge.

Will Seek Indictments.

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 29, 1924.

Federal Report Indicates Decrease in Sale of Expensive Clothing.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch; WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Signs of buyers' strikes because of ad-French and British Ambas- vancing prices to consumers are sadors Seek Compromise werrying administration Republi-Widely Different perous times under the Fordney-McCumber tariff act. People have refrained from buying costly apparel, and are slowing down on the urchase of homes.

The Department of Commerce

Wholesale trade was slightly

"Sales of meat, furniture and ning the explanation to Ger-diamonds were larger than last the inquiry was to proceed with no A second public statement refining the capability of the many's failure to carry out the year, while the volume of business the inquiry was to proceed abatement.

While the State's Attorney's of the largest reduction fice awaited the report, William with the council of Ambassadors esked in smaller. The largest reduction fice awaited the report, William

ON 4TH DAY OF DEADLOCK

hand.

reach a verdict at the opening of

Maj. Martin was asked to identify a letter signed by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, relating to a charge against Capt. Leo V. Lannen, growing out of alleged irregularities in air service in field the charges against Lanne had been "instigated by Mortimer" and that an investigation had "completely exonerated" Lanne "mage of the Dominous and that an investigation had "completely exonerated" Leo W. Baker, letter was not introduced in evidence. The Baker letter was not introduced in evidence in evi

Theater, was kidnaped near his products the special customs priviparty's organ, which is close to examination of the contents of the published charges brought against 121 for the first time since 1917. States yesterday, 50 below zero Products the special cast of the products the special cast of the published charge of the published ch Stresemann's views, commented to- as had been determined, typhoid pecially that unfounded charge of The seriousness of a clash with day on the action of the Council of fever alone was the cause of death. 'aloofness,' of which we are first-Germany has attracted less attention in France than it would other indication that the Government indication the Government indication that the Government indication the Government indication the Government indication that the Government indication t

Ruling on Brewery's Status.
Albert B. Messer of Chicago, foreign hanguage publicity adviser to the Republican National Committee in 1920, testified Mortimer's reputation in Washington was not good. Messer said he had been asked by Mortimer to assist him in obtaining a ruling from the Treasury Department, prohibition unit, affecting the status of the Rising Brewing Co. of Philadelphia. for which Mortimer's see who sompled to open the safe. There was only \$18 there and the robbers searched Nelson's more cleved \$2500. Messer said he had been and knowledge of Martimer's fee was the status of the Rising Brewing Co. Messer said he had been and knowledge of Martimer's fee was only \$18 there and the robbers searched Nelson's more cleved \$2500. Messer said he had been mission.

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Harold W. Briening, assistant director of the Veterans' Bureau, in charge of fiscal operations, told of the office practices in the bureau They found the \$588 in receipts.

And the Folder's searched Aeison's anawer to the Government charges but threatens to attack the Government charges but threatens to attack the Government rule and dominant role, would be wholly ment in the Chamber of Deputies, with the associated process.

Berlin Papers Bitter in Criticism of Herriot.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.—The decision of the Council of the Council of the More and Jury.

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the machine, made George get out.

The most severe criticism of the transitional government to deal "I have no criticism of State's and throwing Nelson's shoes to the alleged surrender of M. Herriot, with a critical foreign situation. Attorney Crowe or Coroner Wolff the French Premier, to external in- Surprise also is expected that for investigating, or of the newsfluences oddly enough appears in neither Mark nor Stresemann dis- papers for publishing the fact that the German liberal organs, which, cussed the evacuation of the Co- investigation was being made of since the London conference, had logne bridgehe at the London these calumnies. I want to be



Gry Gremier Coffee Goo

KANSAS GOVERNOR ON M'CLINTOCK OUSTS FRIEND OF AUTOPSY DELAYED EX-COLLEGE HEAD

Chicago Coroner An- Calls for Resignation of nounces Further Time Only Member of State Will Be Given to Inquiry Board Who Opposed the Into Youth's Death. Removal of Dr. Lindley.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 29.—Gov. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—After a change in the average cost of hychange in the average cost of living during last November and the same month a year ago. It makes pathologists' report of their in- an, member of the State Board of the same month a year ago. this explanation: "Increases in the vestigation of the death of William Administration, who on Saturday will be sent to Germany informting her Cologne will not be evacuing her Cologne will not be evacuated Jan. 10 is not expected to be

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ated Jan. 20 is not expected to be Lambertson's "failure to act 'in A partial report had been given harmony" with the administration French are not agreed on what smaller in November this year him the Coroner said, but this he "in this and other matters" prompted the Governor's action, he In the meantime, he indicated, said, in a letter.

garding the removal of Lindley is While the State's Attorney's of- being prepared, Davis said today.

ing into the death will be con- started at Lawrence, the Governor tinued, no matter what the Coro- said:

KIDNAPING TREASURER

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—

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and adopted a resolution protesttelegram of protest against the line modern to the source of the court of the co ing against the removal of Chan-cellor Lindley by the State Board of Administration of Kansas in dis-last night. Montana, which suf-Shepherd asserted he will ask of Administration.
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe

Washington, in October, 1922, when a friend called Mortimer, among other things, "the biggest fourother things, "the biggest four-

"Be it further resolved. That we ley maintained "a spirit of aloof-

TRAPPER HELD FOR MURDER OF WOMAN



TONY L. REAMER.

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Wheat sold at \$2 a bushel on the Merchants' Exchange today. This which Maine, Vermont and New York the first time the \$2 mark has Nicholas V. Lux, president of the St. Paul Roofing and Cornice Ornament Co., St. Paul, Minn., told of Mortimer's having been engaged in 1915 as a consulting engineer. The relationship ended after six weeks. Lux testified, when it had become testablished that Mortimer "never" been an engineer."

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EASTERN SEABOARD IN COLD WAVE'S R

Saranac Lake Registers 26 by low; Central West Fried Snap Relaxes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-York City and the states along Eastern seaboard are in the of icy temperatures today. man died of cold in New York by yesterday. Warmer weather forecast for New York City, but to State and in New England the are little indications of in abatement. The thermometer here fell to 1

above zero yesterday morning to hovered around 15 degrees to most of the day. around Saranac Lake, N. Y. r. istered a temperature of 26 be ero at one time during the day.
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It extends from Horesho Para almost to Ontario. The & Law. rence River is frozen acres is many sections. Boston, with a lowest ten

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slaughts, reported thermome-ter readings of from plus ten

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Compulsory Arbitration, He Declares, Is Integral Part of Any World-Wide Disarmament.

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Mrs. Wilson and a distinguished enting the fields of statesmanship, diplomacy, society, finance and the arts and professions, witnessed the presentation and lis-tened to Lord Cecil's speech, in childre which he paid tribute to Mr. Wil- scene on's world statesmanship and gave an impressive summary of disp e achievements of the League of league Nations in the last five years. work
Lord Cecil won the \$25,000 prize tria a

recently awarded by the Woodrow bac Wilson Foundation, created 'two years ago by public subscription. Daws and the income of which is to be with from time to time to individuals or groups which render, within pecified periods, meritorious serv- h theral thought or peace through

Jury of Award.

of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, Judge Florence E. Allen, Dr. James R. Angell, Mrs. Dorothy Cantiell Fisher, Raymond B. Fosdick, David and F. Houston, Thomas W. Lamont, their Henry Boble McCracken, and Ida W Tarbell

ister of Blockade and Assistant fairs during the World War and n 1919 he went to Paris erate with President Wision in fashioning the League of Nations. Since then, with all the tradi-lenal prestige that centuries of "C ional prestige that centuries of statesmanship have attached in start Europe and throughout the British He Empire to the family name of Ce- that he has advocated the League as or of Nations with unshaken confice in its future. He has disearded all other avenues of leadership in order to devote the rest of his life to this. He is now 60

No Criticism of America. In accepting the award, Viscount ecil asserted that the advance in the last five years in the direction nternational co-operation had en "little short of marvelous.

Praising the United States for laving consistently stood for peace, ount Cecil said that he not utter a word of criticism of the attitude of America toward the League of Nations. He stressed. the league since its inception under the leadership of Woodrow pla Wilson whom he characterized as "a great American and a great citizen of the world," adding: There is no title to fame higher than that." Mr. Wilson's contribution, he

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o-swept areas. Fair weather almost generally st of the Mississippi was fore east for today, with the steadily ising temperatures to bring snow the middle, and rain in the south-

In the Rocky Mountain section oderation was noted as early as ast night. Montana, which sufed a protracted period of subindergoing three distinct onreported o plus 25 over the State, with temperatures also brought relief to he Pacific Coast States yesterday and last night.

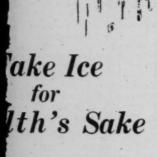
he winter's toll, six in Chicago, hree in Portland, Ore., and one ach in Tacoma, Wash., Reno, Nev. Where It Was Coldest.

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Woman Hurt by Fall on Ice. 4230A Olive street, slipped on the ice in front of 3545 Lindell bouleard last night, suffering a fracs. tured right lef

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of Dr. Charles W. Ellot, Judge The treatles signed by various Mrs. Derothy Canfield

Secretary of State for Foreign Af- nent court of international justice fairs during the World War and n 1919 he went to Paris to collaborate with President Wislon in fathloning the League of Nations. Said, was one of the outstanding problems yet to be solved.

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Recipient of Wilson Award and His Wife



LORD ROBERT CECIL AND LADY CECIL

ROBERT R. GORDON NAMED

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national conception.' He said that the league is not a super-state and that if two na- tess Cecil, Miss Margaret Wilson tions are in conflict, "the league's Henry White, Charles Dana Gibson The presentation was made last function has been discharged when Ind Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Polk. night by Norman P. Davis, presiput them on the road to agreement, and that function was most suc dress in which he eulogized cessfully accomplished in the Confu

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of the league, calling attention to
the fact that in the first eight

Karl. months of 1924, 76 international Mrs. Wilson and a distinguished conferences had met in Geneva. Kossuth avenue, instructor in sta- A shotgun murder with four mem-

He asserted that, although the

ce E. Allen, Dr. James R. Central European nations to move discrimination against racial Fisher, Raymond B. Fosdick, David and linguistic minorities within F. Houston, Thomas W. Lamont, their borders, Viscount Cecil said. Henry Boble McCracken, and formed one of the greatest achievements of the league. He also Body of James Godair Found by side the house. Viscount Cecil was British Min- praised the work of the internaster of Blockade and Assistant tional labor office and the perma-

Disarmament a Problem.

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Davis hailed the guest of honor as "Woodrow Wilson's spiritual as "Woodrow Wilson's spiritual as "Woodrow Wilson's spiritual successor." when he presented him with the medal which had been said was not an international with the medal which had been designed by Ivan Mestrovic, a Jugo-Slav sculptor.

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and Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont. Oth. ers at the table included Viscoun-

Indiana Farmer and Wife, Both 69, Son and Grand-CITY SMOKE COMMISSIONER daughter, Slain at Home.

Robert R. Gordon, 4141A West LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 29 .company of men and women representing the fields of statesmanthe grained especially the leagues of a family as the victims was action in taking up health questions and in warring against epithip, diplomacy, society, finance and the arts and professions, without the arts and professions, with the arts and professions are arts are arts and the drug arts are arts are arts and arts are arts a

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Harry A. Henke, found guilty of the murder of his youthful wife,

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Seventh Ward Republican Commit
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make a transcript of the evidence, involving an expense of about \$700. In this connection, Henke entered his plea as a poor person, which,

wife's jewelry-a diamond wed- ment of practically every commitring and a wrist watch. The bank Mayor would make no announcebooks, he said, were in possession of Mayor Jensen and Marshal Maoney of Richmond Heights, and said he had signed a note for \$500 afternoon by the Circuit Judges westward. his attorney, Eugene McMahon, meeting in general term. who defended him. Judge McEl-hinney took the plea under .ad-\$250 of the cost.

WASHINGTON READY TO TELL FRANCE SHE MUST PAY

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Body of James Godair Found by Friend Who Had Persuaded Him to Move.

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Sound of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—A revival of reports th

TRAVEL AND RESORTS.

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agant claim, you will understand its reasonableness after you come here and talk to men in our banks, professional and industrial offices —men who came here from every part of the United States as tuber-culosis sufferers, some of them on stretchers, who are now splendid specimens of robust good health.

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Two Weeks Allowed in Which Resignation of Sheriff-Elect Schuler Places Mayor in Embarrassing Position.

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He immediately signified his in- lihood be a candidate for re-elec-His dilemna arises from the fact

before the week is out.

Thomas B. Kilcullen, 2715 Madi-

COULDN'T SPEAK SPANISH: SPENT 10 MONTHS IN JAIL

Texas Seaman, Found on Christmas Day by U. S. Ambassador, to Be Freed.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—Freddy Weems of Fort Worth, Tex., speaking with a slight Southern accent, landed in Madrid, 10 months ago, serve 20 years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today.

The Mayor, who will in all like
Clayton today.

Interpretation pointment of his successor as City no one about the prison could speak English. He had done no wrong nor committed any crime that he knew of. He didn't mind an operating table at City Hospital that he knew of. He didn't mind an operating table at City Hospital that he knew of the trigger. the jail so much, but it was Christ- with a .38 caliber bullet in his

all of a sudden, luck changed. To enter his appeal to the Supreme Court it will be necessary to of the man he fails to appoint. An
His disemna arises from the support the authorities to visit the jail. boulevard. Lauth and his sister.

Looking over the prisoners the Am
Mary; Louis Tibbs, of 1900 North other is that his first choice may bassador found Weems and heard Taylor avenue, and some other refuse because the appointment ex-

if allowed, will entail the expense of making up the transcript on the job does not appeal particularly. State.

Questioned by Judge McElhinney, Henke said he had about \$150 in two St. Louis banks, in accounts and this causes observers to prequently in his and his wife's and this causes observers to prequently in the state of the Mayor has indicated that he time in his life. When he arrived and pulled the trigger twice.

"Point that thing the other in Madrid, he was arrested with a way." Tibbs shouted, "it might be niture worth about \$200; and his mitted to the Mayor the indorse- showing that he was an American Frank laughed. "I'll show you it's citizen and could not identify him- not loaded-look." ding ring, diamond engagement teeman and committeewoman. The self. He has been in jail since. He showed them. There was an Ambassador Moore immediately explosion and he toppled to the ment today, but one is expected took steps to have Weems released floor. He had taken out five cartand saw that he was furnished ridges but overlooked the fact that Schuer today announced the ap- funds to provide necessities. Fred- the weapon was a "six-shooter." the jewelry in possession of the pointment of his deputies, 56 in dy will go back to Texas as soon The police were called and rushed State, as evidence. Against this he number, which was confirmed this as he can find a boat that's bound him to the hospital, but he died

Dr. G. L. Harding Jr's. Office Burns youth had taken the revolver from The appointments include two by the Associated Press.

WORTHINGTON, O., Dec. 29.— the jewelry store of Alfred Molz, women Deputies, Miss Clara O'Donthought Henke should pay at least

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pelicy represented the attitude

Francis Frank, 16, Places Muzzle of Revolver Against Head and Pulls Trigger.

Everything looked black, when. The shooting occurred at 12:40 p. m. in the home of Clarence On Christmay day, Ambassador Lauth, a young neighbor of Frank Moore accepted the invitation of residing at 1918 South Seventh tends only through the Mayor's Months ago, according to Weems, kitchen when Frank, the son of present term or until shortly after he shipped as a deckhand Valentine Frank, 1912 South Sev-

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Twin Hollow Towhead Island, which formed about a snag in the

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EIGHT INJURED, THREE SERIOUSLY, BY AUTOS

Machines Skid on Icy Pavements After Drivers Lose Control. Miss Mary Dunn, 44, of 2128 Lo-

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4740 Newberry terrace, fractured right shoulder, internal injuries and several fractured ribs.
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lously, in two automobile acc ents yesterday in which the driven they skidded on mey pave

A limousine driven by William M. Loraine, 50, of 5976 Theodosia avenue, skidded in front of 5588 Easton avenue at 4:50 p. m., struck two women, and ran upon the sidewalk and turned over, injuring La raine. Miss Mary Dunn, 44, of the Sisters of Mercy Home, 2228 Locust boulevard, suffered internal injuries and lacerations of the head, and Miss Esther Abramo-witz, 23, of 4740 Newberry terrace. offered internal injuries, severa actured ribs and a fracture of the right shoulder in the accident. L sine suffered contusions of the ack and body bruises.

The two women had alighted rom a westbound Wellston street car and were walking to the south side of the street when struck by Lorraine's machine.

Louis Stagner, 27, of 1119 Tow Grove avenue, suffered a fracred right leg and internal injur ies when run over by a truck, driven by Henry Otmann, 1333 South Second street, at Theresa and Chouteau avenues, today.

Man Seriously Hurt. John Spatch, 56, of 4507 North econd street, suffered a fractured skull, internal injuries and several fractured ribs at 6:45 p. m., when dragged 100 feet by a machine driven by Fred L. Frederici, 27, of Fairview Garden, St. Louis County. After striking Spacht, Frederici applied the brakes, causing the ma-chine to skid, dragging Spacht untill it turned over. Frederici and William Heidbrink. 57, of 1411 Monroe street, a passenger, suflered lacerated scalps when the nachine turned over. Frederic eported Spacht stepped in the path his machine in front of 3723 rth Broadway.

Albert Zork, 50, a furnitur lesman, 5514 Pershing avenue, suffered internal injuries, a frac-tured left leg and injuries to the head at 10:30 p. m., when struck by an automobile driven by James S. Dowling Jr., of 5447 Bartmer avenue, as he was crossing Union boulevard at Cabanne avenue.

Deaths of Auto Victims. Coroner's verdicts of were returned today in the cases of Lewis Taylor, 65 years old, of 7200 Manchester avenue. Maple-wood, and Arthur Gray. 54, of 916 Wilmington avenue, who were killed in two automobile accidents late last Saturday.

Taylor, a floor man in the say ngs department of the First Naonal Bank, was returning to his ome from the bank at 4:30 p n, when struck while crossing the treet near his home by a machine driven by Vernon Schulz of 7310 Vine avenue Maplewood. He sufered a fractured skull and died everal hours later at St. John's

Hospital. Mrs. Harry Stary of 5733 Me-Pherson avenue, who witnessed the accident, testified Taylor became confused when he saw Schulz's ma-chine and stepped directly in front of it. Taylor, an employe of the bank for the last six years, had the role of Santa Claus in the savings department all of last week.

Testimony that heavy gloves he was wearing caused him to lose his hold and fall from a fire truck in front of the engine house at Compton avenue and North Dakota street was offered by firemen at the inquest into the death of Gray, a city fireman. He suffered a actured spine and internal inuries from which he died at Alexan Brothers' Hospital.

WOMAN, SEPARATED FROM HUSBAND, ENDS HER LIFE

Mrs. Julia Trauble, 58 years old, nd living alone, found life unen-urable and Saturday night, after writing two letters, one to her hus-band and one to Mrs. Etta Lancey, 445 North Twenty-second street, East St. Louis, she turned on the gas in her room at 1317 St. Ange

The odor of gas was noticed yeserday morning and traced to her room. It was entered through a ransom and she was found dead. lying in bed. She had taken the room the day before Christmas. siving her name as Julia Moore. Inquiry was made of Mrs. Lancey. Edward Lancey, 707 Trendley avenue. East St. Louis, identified the body as that of Mrs. Trauble. The iters, which were sealed, were urned over to the Coroner.

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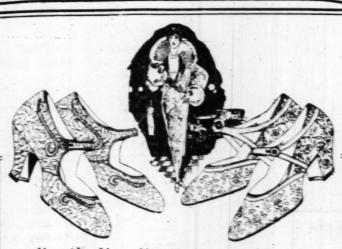
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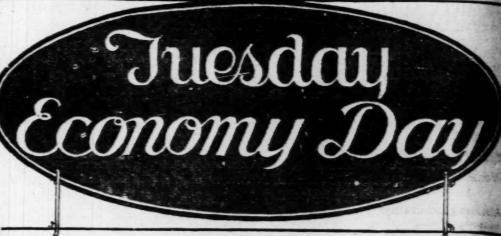
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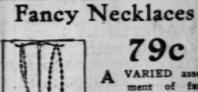
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Apron Frocks

Made of cotton pongee and good quality gingham in solid colors and plaids; piped in contrasting shades. The Nell Don make. (Second Floor.)



VARIED asso bead Necklaces and 6 inch Chain in sh rine, red, topaz, novel-shaped beads.

Apartment Set, \$4.2 DAINTILY decorated in pink st plete for six persons.

Nickel Watches



Silk Hose, \$1.32

MERICAN-MAI

Watches in 1

TULL-FASHIONED thread Silk of service weight; mercerized list ible soles and high-spliced heels. Boston Bags



Novelty Crepe, \$2 PRINTED silk-and-wool Crep inches wide; splendid for gowns,

Men's Union Sui



MEDIUM-WE

Silk Hose, Pair

FULL-FASHIONED 79c thread silk Hose in medium and chiffon weights; with mercerized liste tops, double soles and

high spliced heels; some slightly irregular, Black and

a few colors. (Main Floor.)

Lingerie Yokes, Each

ATTRACTIVE lace 39c

Yokes of point dainty
patterns worked in blue,

orchid and yellow threads.

Children's Dresses

OF navy serge \$2.36

ture, piped and embroidered in contrasting color; sizes

2 to 6 years. (Second Proor.)

Cups & Saucers, 6 for

JAPANESE china \$1.14

cers with neat decoration.

Very specially priced for Economy Day. (Fifth Floor.)

Dish Washer

CAN be attached \$1.98 to any kitchen \$1.98 faucet. Washes, rinses and

this special price.
(Fifth Floor.)

Aquarium and Stand

Serving Trays

MAHOGANY fin- 98C

long shape; glass-covered, decorated bottom; side han-

Ventilators

A DJUSTABLE 89c metal frame win. 89c

dow Ventilators; 16 inches high; will extend to 39 inches in width. Let in fresh air without draft, dust, etc. (Fifth Floor.)

Electric Heaters

bathroom; fully guaranteed. (Fifth Floor.)

Nut Bowl Sets

(Fifth Floor,

(Fifth Floor.)

JLLER



or Economy Day are of afford very substantial

Anti-Darn Hose, 3 Pairs MEN'S, boys' and 80C girls' anti-darn 80C Socks and Stockings; packed three in a box; in black, cordovan and gray; all sizes; all guaranteed. (Downstairs Store.)

Black Charmeuse, Yd. SOFT, clinging quality, \$1 dresses, etc.; 36 inches wide; just 200 yards to sell.

Linoleum, Square Yard BURLAP-BACK, print- 79c for kitchen, dining room, etc.; 18 rolls to sell; have very slight imperfections in pat-

9x12 Axminster Rugs PRETTY Oriental \$24.85 for any room in the house; slight mill seconds.

> Warm Coats \$19.60

WOMEN'S and misses tailored and fur-trim-med Coats of Bolivia, sports fabrics, downywool, angora, etc., in black and colors, Many with fur collars—some with cuffs of fur, All Coats silk lined and warmly

Progress

al Character





Wool Blankets, \$7.95

pink-and-white and tan-and-white five pounds to the pair; subject oil spots.

rmuslins, \$1.19

h built-up tops, bloomers and e new high shades. These are gular sizes range from 36 to 44.

Extra-Size Gowns At 93c

Slipover Gowns of soft-finished muslin, neatly made and trimmed with touches of embroidery or lace. These are cut extra full and long.

ash Curtains





Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in February

The January Sale

TMPORTANT offerings are featured in many de-

partments presenting exceptional opportunities to

buy for future as well as immediate needs. Prominent

Sale of Men's Overcoats

Sale of Outer-Apparel

For Women, Misses and Juniors

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

Sale of Corsets

Sale of Lingerie

Features in Undermuslins Women's Gowns

\$1.19

ADE of good quality insook, elaborately ed with lace insertion, ge and beading; several y attractive models; cut ra full and well made.

Princess Slips At \$1.00 Good quality nainsook is used in the making of d in the making of these ps; have hip hem, trimwith embroidery inser-back and front; tailor-

ed top; very special, Step-In Drawers At 50C Made of nainsook, trim-ed with medallions and in-ertion; white and flesh.

Crepe Bloomers At 59c

Women's good quality crepe Bloomers with frill at knee; come in flesh, white, orchid and peach.

Women's Pajamas At \$1.00

In allpover model, trim-med with band of contrast-ing colors; offered in flesh,

Apron Frocks At \$1.95 Made of cotton pongee nd good quality gingham in plid colors and plaids;

piped in contrasting shades. The Nell Don make. (Second Floor.)

among the January events are the:

Sale of Linens

Sale of Bedding

MANY opportunities for extreme savings are presented in every apparel department. In addition to these unusual values, reductions of 1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 prevail on special groups in the Costume Salon, Women's Coat and Suit Section, Moderate Priced Dress Section, Sports Center, Misses and Junior de-

Special Purchase of Furs

An extraordinary purchase of Furs enables us to present values of exceptional character in lovely Furs, smartly styled-wraps, jacquettes and small Furs. Also included are Furs from our regular stocks greatly reduced in price.

Fancy Necklaces

Nickel Watches

Boston Bags

Men's Union Suits



79c

A MERICAN-MADE

polish nickel case.

Guaranteed good time-

MADE of heavy

second cut, in 14 and

15 inch sizes. Have double handles and

strap over sewed-in frame. Black and

brown. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.95

MEDIUM-WEIGHT

mixed Union Suits

with long sleeves and

in the ankle length.

All sizes 34 to 46.

gray worsted

(Main Floor.)

stock cowhide,

Watches in plain

used in the making; packed A VARIED assortin glass jars. Strawberry, Grape and ment of fancy Raspberry, 15-ounce, bead Necklaces and 60inch Chain in shades Peach, 16-ounce, dozen, Cherry, 16-ounce, 33c, \$3.85 of sapphire, aquamarine, red, topaz, etc.,

novel-shaped beads.
(Main Floor.)

Embroidery Flouncing, 59c Yard Apartment Set, \$4.29 Swiss Flouncing, embroid-MINTILY decorated in pink spray ered in openwork and filet, effects in attractive patdesigns on plain shapes; 32 pieces; comterns; finished with well-made scalloped edges, make plete for six persons. (Fifth Floor.)

> dresses, etc. Women's Gloves, 49c Short and long chamoisesuede fabric Gloves in a good range of sizes and

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Preserves

Pure fruits and sugar are

colors. Cut Glass Bowl, \$1.75 Heavy American cut glass

Bowls with combination design on clear blanks. keepers and suitable

for men and boys. Tableware (Main Floor.) Oneida Community par plate silver-plated Table-ware in the Tuxedo pattern. Silk Hose, \$1.32 French gray finish and guar-FULL-FASHIONED thread Silk Hose of service weight; mercerized liste top, Double soles and high-spliced heels. Colors for Dinner Knives, set of six,

Dinner Forks, set of six, (Main Floor.) \$1.65 Sateen, 29c Yard Highly mercerized cotton Sateen of a fine closely wo-\$1.39 ven quality. A large assort-

ment of pretty solid shades; Rayon Fabric Vests

69C
Full-length Vests; bodice top, tape shoulder straps, in pink, peach, orchid shades. Men's Shoes, \$2.95 Tan calf Shoes with Goodear welt soles and rubber

heels; sizes 6 to 10. Novelty Crepe, \$2.39 Felt Slippers, \$1 PRINTED silk-and-wool Crepe, 40 inches wide; splendid for gowns, tunics, Women's cozy toe felt Japanese style Slippers, with contrasting stitching; three colors to choose from.

Ruffled Curtains, 920 Made of good quality marquisette; frill ruffle at side and bottom; ruffles are edged with blue, pink or gold, complete with tie-backs. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Jewel Cloth Scarfs ROSE, gold and blue 95C centers, with wide border of lace; size 18x50 inches.
(Art Needlework Dept.—Second Floor.)

Flannel Shirts



\$3.95 MEN'S checked and plaid flannel Shirts -the kind so popular at this time: have collar attached, two pockets and in coat style;

CAN be attached \$2.69 socket. Ideal for use in the all sizes. (Main Floor.) Boudoir Lamp, \$1.39

WITH metal base in bronze finish, and parchment paper shade, in various colored designs; complete with cord and plug. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Boxing Gloves, Set \$3.25

FOUR to the Set. Eight-ounce Corbett style, selected brown leather, with high-grade hair



Baby Bunting, \$1.85 WHITE ripple cotton eiderdown Baby Bunting bound with wash ribbon. All

Radiator Shutters



\$5.95 THE frame and blade made of cold rolled steel, finished in bright Easily installed by four bolts, fastened through the radiator

(Fourth Floor.)

Wine Sets, \$2.49 THEY are of clear glass, cut in dainty design. Included in the set are decanter and 6 glasses to match. (Fifth Floor.)

Winter Coats

\$9.36 BOYS' Coats of heavy wool mixture, with raglan sleeves, invert-ed pleated back, with pockets and belt; sizes to 3 years. The girls' are of polaire cloth, flare model, sizes to 5

years.



Presses with pleating cleaned and pressed for \$2.59
Plain Coats cleaned and pressed for trimming cleaned and pressed \$1.98
Phone and we will call for your garments Wednesday.
(Cleaning and Dyeing Dept.

Main Floor.)

Costumers

\$1.59

THESE Costumers are 62 inches high and have four hooks, very sturdily built: finished in American walnut, mahogany or golden oak. (Seventh Floor.)



Luncheon Cloths, \$1.00 MADE of white Indian head, stamped in an attractive design, border hem-stitched for crocheting; 54-inch size. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Sheep-Lined Coats \$8.50

(Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits, 72c OF fleeced cotton, with long sleeves and are of ankle length; full open front; WROUGHT iron \$1.89 mell made. Complete with 2-gallon crystal fish aquasizes 6 to 16; ecru only.

with a 3-inch fringe. (Sixth Floor.)

Silk Vests, \$1.59 WOMEN'S Vests, of sheer, durable

JAPANESE Nut 39c center and with mallet for

craking nuts. (Fifth Floor.) Carving Sets STAG-HANDLE \$2.98 three pieces—carving knife, fork and sharpening steel; put up in cloth-lined box.
(Fifth Floor.

Weather Prophets LARGE size import- 55c mented. Boy and girl move

(Fifth Floor.) Crystal White Soap 10 Bars

LARGE size bars of 37c
Peet Bros.' White 37c
Leundry Soap. Buying limit

Gas Heaters ROUND style; \$1.39 to any gas jet; are a great convenience these cold days.

Toilet Articles Kirk's Jap Rose Soap (buy-ing limit 2 dozen). 690 dozen; cake6c
Hennafoam Shampoo brightens the hair, but does not change the color. Limit 3 to a customer; each...33c Mary Garden Talcum Powder; limit 3 to a customer;

each (Main Floor.)

Cleaning Specials
PLAIN Silk \$1.89
Dresses cleaned \$1.89 and pressed at this price.

Dresses with pleating clean

BOYS' Coats with good quality mole-skin shell, heavy sheepskin lining and heavy sheep collar; ets; sizes 8 to 18.

Panel Curtains

\$2.80

ARTIFICIAL silkfringed Panels of the better quality; made with scalloped bottom and trimmed

Milanese in bodice top style; full length; come in pink and peach shades; sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor.) Velvet Rugs

\$31.75

SEAMLESS Rugs, suitable for dining room and bedroom; They are of excellent quality and finished on end with fringe; size ox12 feet.

(Sixth Floor.) Photo Frames, \$1.25 GOLD and silver stipple effect Swing Frames in size 8x10 inches. Complete with glass and back. (Fifth Floor.)

Black Satin Crepe

\$2.39 Yard

A PURE silk Satin Crepe, in a redoes not rough up; permanent weave; 40 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Linoleum Rug, \$11.95 HEAVY quality cork Linoleum Rugs in one piece; pretty, light colors and in designs suitable for kitchen or dining room;

Madeira Napkins

6 for \$ 2.5C MADE of good qual

ity Irish linen beautifully hand scalloped and handmade eyelets, combined with

Breakfast Sets, \$2.59 EACH set consists of one bleached linen granite cloth, with fast color woven yellow checks and one-half dozen napkins to

Ohio Professor Says "Saturation Point" Will Be Reached in Few Generations.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Doubling n 60 years, the population of the world, now 1,700,000,000 is "no mere academic problem," but a matter for serious consideration Prof. A. B. Wolfe of Ohio State University said here today at the annual convention of the American Economic and the American Statistical Associations.

"One riotious century," Prof Wolfe said. "has doubled the world's population. At the present rate it doubles every 60 years. This would mean at the end of each of the next four centuries respective ly, populations of 5, 17, 60, and At the Grocer's or Delicatessen 171 billions. At its present rate YUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO. our own population doubles every five decades. Were this rate to continue, persons here continue, persons here present would live to see in this country, a ocpulation of 250 millions.

"Unless the rate of natural in rease is quickly and greatly rearded, reaching the saturation number this country can support is therefore a waste of time. In the lionary the lionary that the lionary that lionary that lionary the lionary that lionary the lionary that lionary that lionary that lionary the lionary that lionary the lionary that liona absence of an improbable revoluture, we shall soon be confronted with choice of reducing our birth

who believe that 'progress' can work miracles. Persons of this habit of mind see vast empty spaces. They do not stop to study the rain map, the temperature chart or contour intervals. They have a naive faith in mechanical progress.

"Increasing density of population means a loss of freedom, more intricate and expensive organization, loss of community self-reliance, and the multiplication of peremptory social controls. And, not to be counted lightly, it means a distinct esthetic loss, at least to those who do not judge the beauty of a landscape by the number of bushels of corn raised on it, and who still hope that some of our wild life and our wild places may be preserved.

Taking up the opposition to birth control, Prof. Wolfe declared: "It is a fault of population theory that it is man-made. Such attitudes never count the vital costs of a high birth rate—the costs to the women of the race. The very essence of economy is to balance real costs against real income. A valid population theory must take acceptable and cold, structured in the real income. A valid population theory must take acceptaint in the middle progress. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which creosote, chern healing elements which and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

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population theory must take ac-count of the way in which ha!! the race, hitherto practically ignored, will calculate the costs as against the satisfactions—of large

families." Native Stock Not Dying. The old native stock of the United States is not dying and its great est increase is in the South, Prof. Warren E. Thompson of Miami University, told the American Sta-

tistical Association Although the rate of natural increase in the United States is higher than in most parts of the world and such as to make it seem doubtful whether such an increa be maintained for many decades, there are indications that the rate is on the decline in all classes of population, he said.

The studies of families of college graduates show "in every case that on the average they fall to reproduce themselves," he said. "The average number of chil-

"The average number of children born to Vassar alumna has never exceeded 1.5 per alumna.
"The study dealing with the classes from which college students come rather than with college graduates," he continued, "shows that this whole class is searchly reproducing itself." scarcely reproducing itself." "Gradually the means to a volun-tary control of family are coming to be very generally understood and very widely practiced," Prof. E. B.

Reuter, of the University of Iowa

Decline in Rate of Increase.
"When the net contribution of immigration to population growth is eliminated." he said, "the rate of natural increase during the last hundred years shows a consistent and continuous decline. The rate of natural increase of 31.8 for the decade 1820 to 1830 declined with World's Finest Physic Is Now great uniformity to 12.2 for the Pleasant as Lemonade. first decade of the present century and to 10.9 for the last enumeration decade. The rute in 1920 was approximately the rate of European increase, and its whole course parallels rather closely the trend of the negro rate of increase from crease of the white has been only slightly more rapid than the rate of increase of the negro."

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH Body Found in Hayloft With Rifle

Nearby. Ferdinand Dupske, 48 years old and unmarried, a partial paralytic who lived with his mother, Mrs. Ann Dupske, and brother, Rudolph, at 2912 Missouri avenue, disappeared yesterday afternoon. He was thought to have gone for a walk. When he did not return search was made and his body was search was made and his body was harmlessly on the bowels. It never the search was made and his body was harmlessly on the bowels.

Missourian Heads Music Fraternity LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29.—The National Music Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia, yesterday re-elected Peter W. Dykema, Columbia, Mo., president.

They Hit the Spot



As an extra good dessert or a betweenmeal treat.



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"Optimists fall into two groups—
those who think the earth a great deal larger than it is, and those who believe that 'progress' can work miracles. Persons of this habit of mind see vast empty spaces. They do not stop to study bill.



Get rid of that annoying rash

some similar affection, when Resinol gives such quick relief and in many cases clears the trouble away in a few days. This gentle healing cintment sinks deep into the pores and attacks the root of the trouble; soothing these skin back to

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search was made and his body was found in the hayloft of a shed on the premises.

Beside him was a .22-caliber rifle. Death had been caused by a bullet which entered his mouth. He is supposed to have placed the muzzle of the weapon in his mouth and pressed the trigger with his foot.

Salts '' is guaranteed by the American Epsom Association.

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

solid hand work; 12-(Square 7-Main Floor.

(Second Floor.)

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Charge Purchases

Made Remainder of Month Payable February 1

All Interest Centers 'Round the White Sales Tuesday and Wednesday

A Wonderful Selection and Unparalleled Values in the January Sale of

New "Queen-Make" and Imported

WASH DRESSES

\$ 1.95 \$ 2.95 \$ 3.95 \$ 5.00 \$ 7.95 \$ 8.95



Beigian lines "Queen-Make" model of striped English broad-cloth with colored glass

\$ 10.95 \$ 12.50

THIS great sale, which continues Tuesday, surpasses any event of its kind we have ever attempted! Hundreds of women took advantage of the special prices and the tremendous assortment Monday, to supply their entire Spring and Summer Wash Dress needs - for they were quick to appreciate these marvelous values and the wide choice of smart new Spring styles.

Thousands of Dresses are ready for your selection Tuesday—including—

> Imported Dresses

New "Queen-Make"

Models All Sizes-36 to 46-In

linen Gingham handmade

English Broadcloth Chambray Linen

Girls' Handmade Linen Dresses From Belgium

In the January Sale

A SPECIAL purchase made by our own representative while abroad. Very attractive Dresses of fine Belgian linen in smart Spring styles-sizes 6 to 14 years-all handmade and with hand-drawnwork. Exceptional values at the January Price

These "Specials" Tuesday for One Day Only

Women's Gloves Regularly \$1.25

Gauntlet chamols-suede fabric Gloves in straight or turn back cuff style; variety of colors and sizes. Some 68c with two-

Glove Shop-First Floor.

Handkerchiefs Regularly 25c

Slightly soiled from displays; linens and lawns with 6 for embroidered \$ 7.00 and printed

Handkerchief Shop-

Wool Socks Regularly \$1 Children's imported

Wool Socks in black only; three-quarter length: fine medium Children's Hosiery Shop -First Floor. Ribbed Stockings Regularly 50c

Odd grouping of blacks, browns and grays in both narrow and 3 for wider stripe \$ 7.00 Broken sizes for children . .

Children's Hosiery Shop -First Floor.

Little Tot's Dresses

present requirements.

Princess Slips, at

Envelope Chemises,

Cotton Crepe Bloomers,

Nightgowns,

White Dimity Dresses, at \$1.95 Colored Voile Dresses, at \$2.95

Silk Envelope Chemises, \$2.98 to \$5.95 Silk Step-In Sets, garment, Silk Princess Slips

Silk Underthings

5000 Lovely Garments

Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98, \$4.95 to \$9.95

Belding Satin Slips, Crepe-Back Satin Slips,

Cotton Crepe Pajamas New styles,

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

\$1, \$1.50, \$1.98

\$1 and \$1.50

Vandervoort's Annual

January Sale of Underthings

Now in Full Sway

Superior Values—Extensive Assortments—Moderate Prices

Undergarments, comprising a wonderful collection, here for our January Sale.

Enormous special purchases and plans for months past have brought thousands of

Silk, handmade and machine sewn Undergarments, in styles without number to meet

every preference. Moderate prices that suggest liberal selection for future as well as

Handmade Underthings

3000 Garments-Special Purchase

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$1.65

Nightgowns and Envelope Chemises, \$2.98

Muslin Underthings

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

Infants' Shop-Third Floor

Corsets and Girdles Manufacturers' Samples

Corsets, regularly \$12 to \$16.50, at \$5.95 and \$7.95 Corsets, regularly \$4.00 to \$7.50,

at \$1.95 and \$2.95

Taffeta Pillows Regularly \$3.75

Tailored, changeable silk Pillows in pretty art and pastel shades. Very decorative in the room.

Art Needlework Shep -Second Floor.

inches wide.

Beaded Bags Regularly \$2.95

Drawstring style with loop beadings in various color combinations, effective for \$ 1.45 business wear.

Handbag Shop-First Floor.

Stamped Pillowcases Regularly \$1.25 designs stamped on good quality cotton tubing. With stamped

scalloped \$ 1.00 edge. Spe- \$ 1.00 cially priced. Art Needlework Shop —Second Floor.

Dimity Bedspreads Three Sizes

White corded Dimity Bedspreads neatly hem-\$3.00 size, 72x90 in., \$2.00 \$3.25 size, 81x90 in., \$2.50 \$4.00 size, 90x100 in., \$3.25 Blanket Shop-Second Floor.

Linen Pillowcases Table Damask Regularly 29c Each Hemmed Pillowcases Regularly \$1.25

made of good quality bleached sheeting — the Unbleached, all - linen right way of 4 for Table Damak in floral and striped \$ 1.00 \$ 7.00 Linen Shop Second Floor.

Domestics Shop Second Floor.

Changeable Silks Regularly \$1.98 Yd. Plain and changeable

Taffetas in a large assortment of colors for party frocks and fancy \$ 1.69 work. 55 inches wide. Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

Novelty Woolens Regularly \$2.50 Yd.

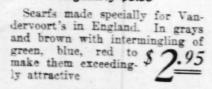
Homespuns, tweeds and novelty checks in this collection of Woolens for dresses and sports suits, at inches wide. Many light colors for Spring costumes.

Special at

Imported Gingham Regularly 69c

Wm. Anderson Zephyr Gingham in an assort plaids and stripes. 32 inches wide.

Imported Wool Scarfs Regularly \$3.95



Scarf Shop-First Floor.

Pamico Cloth Regularly 59c Yard All the most popular

colors, guaranteed fast color to sun Yard and launder-50c ing. 36 in. wide. Colored Wash Goods Shop -- Second Floor.

The After-Christmas Clearance Sale of

Women's and Misses' Apparel and Furs

Savings Average 14 1/3 1/2 Less Than Regular

LNABLES you to add a smart, new garment or so to your Win-L ter wardrobe at a surprisingly small expenditure. Greatly reduced groups in our absolute clearance of

Fur-Trimmed Coats Ensemble and Two-Piece Suits Fur Coats and Neckpieces Blouses and Skirts Street, Afternoon and Evening Dresses Sports Coats and Dresses

For Women, Misses and Juniors — Including Extra Sizes.

Apparel Shops-Second and Third Floors.

Magnificent Coats, with posal. All Coats reduced.

Women's

Misses

DECEMBER 29, 1924

Men's \$3.98 Bathrobes

Men's \$7.98 Bathrobes

Men's \$12.50 Bathrobe 1500 Knit and Cut-Silk Tie

Men's \$1.50 Knit Ties

Men's 35c Knit Ties

Men's Furnishing

\$75 to \$85 Fur-Trimmed Coats, reduced \$90 to \$100 Fur Trimmed Coats, reduce \$105 to \$115 Fur-Trimm \$125 to \$150 Fur-Trim \$165 to \$195 Choice of House ...

Tuesday

\$20 Crepe Lined Sport Coats, reduced to.

\$1.95

Women's Hose Full-Fashioned Hose \$2.00 Double Silk Gauntlets

\$2.00 Youths' Gloves leather, in tan. Sizes \$1.00 \$1.98 Women's Gauntlets \$1.49 \$2.00 Wool Mixed Shirts

\$2 English Broadcloth Shirts

50-Watt Electr Very bright and durable,

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Soap Special



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wo-Piece Suits and Skirts **Dresses**

ng Extra Sizes.

BIG REDUCTIONS ON MEN'S TWO-PANTS SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

Fancy or Polly Prim Aprons Fancy white Tea Aprons or Polly Prims in Men's \$3.98 Bathrobes.....\$2.98 figured percales, also rubber 2 for \$1.00 Men's \$7.98 Bathrobes......\$5.98 Men's \$12.50 Bathrobes.....\$9.40 1500 Knit and Cut-Silk Ties......49c Home Frocks Men's 35c Knit Ties......25c

Hand-embroidered ginghams, cotton colored Hand-embroidered gingnams, Clannels, black sateen, cotton foulards \$1.99 in smart tailored models.



Handkerchiefs \$1.00 Kiddies' Handkerchiefs 10c Women's Handkerchiefs ety of Batiste and Lawn Handker- 4 for 25c 25c Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

69c Pillowcases Fancy Pillowcases, size 42x36 \$1.35 Seamless Sheets Seamless Sheets, in size 72x90-inch. \$1.09 Bleached quality, Each .

Sheets—Cases

After-Xmas Sale of Women's

Men's Furnishings

Magnificent Coals, with months of wear st posal. All Coats reduced, the savings are tren

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No.	\$75 to \$85 Fur-Trimmed Winter \$56
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	\$105 to \$115 Fur-Trimmed Winter \$76
l	\$125 to \$150 Fur-Trimmed Winter \$95
	\$165 to \$195 Choice of the House
ı	\$20 Crepe Lined Sport \$12.95

Sizes 14 to 46 and 48 to 50

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\$25 Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats, reduced to	\$16.95
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\$50 to \$60 Fur-Trimmed W Coats, reduced t	inter \$36
\$65 to \$70 Fur-Trimmed W Coats, reduced t	inter \$46

and Misses' Winter Apparel

From simple Frocks to magnificent Gowns. All reduced. Don't delay in your selection, your size is here. Regardless of original selling prices, all Dresses must go.

rices reduced accordingly.		
\$40 to \$70 Imported Afternoon and Evening Dresses.	\$33.95	
\$60 to \$70 Beautiful White Evening and Afternoon Dresses	\$49.95	
\$75 to \$100 White Evening and Afternoon Dresses	\$59.95	
\$80 to \$100 Tailored Dresses	\$69.95	
\$50 to \$75 Tailored Dresses	\$39.95	
\$25 to \$45 White Silk Afternoon Dresses	\$17.95	
\$20 to \$35 Party Dresses	\$13.95	
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\$21.95 to \$29.95 Satins, Cantons, Poiret Twills, Charmeen and Flannels. \$13.95 \$29.95 to \$35 Cloth and Silk Afternoon and Evening Dresses..... \$17.95 \$35 to \$45 Satin, Canton Crepe, 35 to \$45 Satin, Canton Crepe, Bengaline, Charmeen and Tricotine, \$22.95 \$40 to \$50 Beautiful Cloth and \$28.95 Luxurious Silk.....

\$40 to \$65 Fur-Trimmed Ensemble

\$15 to \$19.95 Silk and

\$20 to \$25 Silk and Cloth;

40 to \$65 Fur-Trimmed Ensemble \$33.95

sizes 16 to 44......\$11.95

Tuesday—A Sale of Short Lots, Odds and Ends, Remnants, Etc.

Women's Shoes 500 pairs of broken lines from stock, including patents, satins, and kid in an assort-\$2.85 Felt Slippers lade of warm wool felt, padded soles silk poms. Slightly soiled 66c display (Fourth Floor-Nugents. \$3.50 Men's Pants

Women's Hose and ends in Women's Semi-fash-lose with list tops. \$1.00 Full-Fashioned Hose s and ends of Women's Full-fash-Hose, in liste elastic top; well re-ed; in black and colors. \$1.49

\$2.00 Double Silk Gauntlets \$2.00 Wool Mixed Shirts

Men's blue, khaki and other color, allar-attached style Shirts. \$1.59 \$2 English Broadcloth Shirts lar attached and neckband style s, in white and tan colors. \$1.35

\$3.50 to \$5.00 Flannel Shirts In collar-attached style. Colors of khaki, green, etc. Slightly \$2.49 \$3.00 Cotton Flannel Pajamas In pink and blue stripe, two-\$1.95 piece style. Mostly size A.... \$2.00 Shirts and Drawers Wool-mixed Shirts and Drawers, is ay color. Broken sizes. \$1.20

\$18.50 Mattresses 60-lb. all-cotton felt, roll edge, 4-rouched ends. Guaranteed to wear rered with good art \$14.9 \$14.95 \$9.50 Bed Springs

oil-tempered steel coil. Warranted 20 rs. Strong and comfortable. \$8.30 style beds \$8.50 Davenette Pads

\$2.45 Folding Card Tables
Mahogany finish, 29x29-inch. Reinforced top, metal corners. \$1.95

\$2.45 Mattress Covers

| lot. All the various grades: \$1.66
| \$4.95 and \$5.95 Sweater Sets | \$1.95 | \$2.98 Crepe de Chines and Flat Thread | \$1.95 | \$2.98 Silk-and-Wool Bengalines | \$2.98 Silk-and-Wool Bengalines | \$2.98 Silk-and-Wool Bengalines | \$3.95 | \$3.50 Crepe Satins and Canton Crepe | \$3.50 Crepe Satins \$2.45 Mattress Covers
Unbleached muslin, double-stitched soams box side; tape tie ends. Large to allow for shrinkage. All \$1.95

(Third Floor Superson of the County of th bed sizes (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Winter Caps Cordurey, cloth and chinchilla Caps. nade with inhands. Sizes 6% 95c illned. In natural, seal, peacock, and black shades. Sizes \$3.65

Stationery
beautiful assortment—24 sheets
and envelopes. Envelopes tissue
The fashionable large 39c Candles and Candlesticks One pair of beautiful decorated Cances and mahogany finish 95c indiesticks. (Main Floor—Nugents.) \$1.25 and \$1.45 Drapery

50c Seal Pax Bloomer Combinations Baskets—Baskets

Stamped Pillowcases Single Slips of snow-white tubing: 450 extra-size Shades. 48154-inch size. Slightly 29c wide: all opaque quality; slight 90c seconds: various colors; each ... 90c

Silks—Odds and Ends \$1.25 and \$1.45 Drapery

27.5 yards of 45-inch Artificing Silk
apery. Odd lots. Several 88c
45c Dotted Grenadines

\$2.00 to \$2.75 Qualities

\$2.75 Motelasse Silk and Wool Crepe—
39-inch.

Fine quality strap wrist \$1.00

\$2.00 Youths' Gloves
Cape leather, in tan. Sizes \$1.00
\$1.98 Women's Gauntlets
Kid and reindeer: strap \$1.49
CMain Floor—Nugents.)

Made of extra quality felt and cotton to each strongly tufted: 4x6-inch series and colors. Yard.

\$2.50 And \$2.75 Lace Curtains
Nottingham and filet net weaves.
S2.50 Crepe de Chines and Radium Silks—

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\$2.95 and \$3.50 Panel Curtains
S0 odd Panel Curtains

\$3.50 Crepe Satins and Canton Crepesoiled. \$2.98 Satin Charmeuse—in black and colors: 40-inch ors; 40-inch

Stamped Pieces A large group of odd pieces left from bling group of odd pieces left from bling gringham, in well-made, pretty values values, all colors; slightly solled; sizes 6 to 14 \$1.00 Stamped Guest Towels

Odd lot of stamped huck and linen lowels; all sizes; slightly 19c to 79c (Fourth Floor broken 1/2 Price \$1.65 and \$1.85 Extension Size Shades

\$1.00 Girls' Blouses \$3.95 Girls' Sweaters Coat or slipover styles, in light and leavy weight; wanted colors: \$2.98 (Second Floor—Nurents.) \$1.98 Girls' Raincapes

\$1.98 Girls' Gingham Dresses

....\$1.00

Navy blue and red rubber lined with black and white check; hood \$1.00 80c Kirsch Rods Double style extend to 48 inches: ull finish; will not tarnish 49c Remnants of Curtain Materials

\$6.90 Wool-Mixed Blankets Extra long size: 70x80-inch, white wool-mixed Blankets with colored borders; some slightly \$5.00 ders; some slightly \$5.00 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.95 Costume Slips Silk jersey-top Petticoats, with deep pleated flounce of cotton \$1.29 (Main Floor—Nugents.) \$1.00 Sateen Bloomers

Philippine handmade and emeroidered envelope chemise and nightwowns of fine nainsook. \$1.95 \$1.00 and \$1.25 Lingerie \$1 and \$1.50 Boys' Caps Broken lots of Boys' caps; all 79c s; in dark colors; all S1.59

Boys' Mackinaws Wool Mackinaws, in new patterns: large storm collars and muff \$8.45 pockets; sizes 8 to 18. Odds (Second Floor—Nugents.)

\$1.00 Boys' Shirts
Fine Percale and Madras Shirts, with
ollars to match; sizes 50c

Children's Shoes

Made of heavy fleeced cotton strined flannelette; trimmed with 50c \$2.95 to \$3.95 Silk Underwear \$2.50 & \$2.95 Philippine Wear (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Men's Slippers Women's High Shoes (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Boys' Blouses

Boys' English Broadcloth Blouses, in white and tan colors; \$1.89

\$1.00 Power' St. 1.69 Children's Hose

Our Annual Half-Dollar Sale of Home Needs—Supply Your Needs THIS TUESDAY, which comes between "Christmas and New Years" should be a record event in our Home

Needs Departments. We know that the housewife has been busy for weeks doing her holiday shopping-and

Electric Extension Cords—7-foot and complete with plug and 50c length.

Electric Curling From Complete with 2-piece plug and good 50c cord

Pitchers—Of polished 50c

Very bright and durable, popular 50-watt size, will give equal satisfaction to any electric bulb made. Specially purchased for this sale. (None delivered.) Limit of 12 to a customer.

3 for 50c

50-Watt Electric Bulbs

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 3 large packages 50c Pudding or Jelly Moulds—Made of heavy imported tin, with covers. 50c



Table Knife and Fork Sets Made ves and 3 Forks for 50c tke Pan—Made of pure alumi-tube style, loose or 2 for 50c bottoms. Good size. Convex Sauce Pan—Made of pure luminum, 3-quart size; 50c 50c Soap Special Sono and 4 cans Kitch en Rienz er (L 1 mit OLEANS SOUTH 1 order to customer) for. 50c

Pudding or Jello Molds—Made of heavy imported tin, with covers. 50c handles Lunch Buckets—Made of first quality blue and white enamelware, 50c Covered and handled...... "Wear-Ever" Pie Pans—Large 812 inch 812 for 50c Gasoline Cans—One-half gallon or gallon size. Will fit on side 50c or under seat of your auto....

Cocoa Door Mats-Also can be used

that a sale of this kind offering such exceptional values will be timely and most welcome. Please come early. Extra salespeople—prompt and efficient service. _Extra Special!_ Six-Quart Cook Kettles Made of 99% pure and highly polished with Extraordinary value at

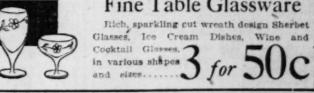
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Tenkettles; made of pure aluminum, Colonial shape, apartment house size	500
Saucepan Sets; made of good grade aluminum in the popular 1, 11 and 2 quart size; 3 piece Set	50c
Double Ronsters; heavy sheet metal, oval shape, family size	500
Fry Pans; heavy sheet aluminum, large size, long handles	500
Cook Kettles; white enamelware, 8-quart size, bail handles	500
Mayonnaise Mixers; glass bottoms, with nickel plated top	500
Fireproof Casseroles; vitrified china in various sizes and colors, with covers; choice	500
Dresden Style Fruit Bowls; imported fine china, decorated and open lace edges, tall footed, 2-piece style	500
2-Piece Bridge Sets; various color glass sandwich plate with sherbet or ice cream dish; 2-piece Sets	500
Artificial Fruit: rich, luscious looking waxed Artificial Fruit, all kinds	500
Old English or Johnson's Wax; in 1-lb. containers; limit 2 lbs. to customer; lb	50c
China Biscuit Jars; large size imported china, hand- painted decorations; double handled	50c

Extra Special! Imported Cups and Saucers



Child's 3-Piece Sets; cup and saucer and plate, 2 Sets imported china with red decorations	50c
Colored Bud Vases; tall, graceful flared-top shapes, in various colors, glass satin finish	50c
Mail Boxes; non-rustable, various sizes and finishes;	50c
House Paints; excellent quality, for general painting purposes; quart size	50c
Kitchen Seis; 4-piece Sets, flour, sugar, coffee and tea, neatly lettered: 4-piece Set: shopworn	50c
O'Cedar Furniture Polish; polishes floors, 3 Bottles	50c
Wardrobe Sets; consisting of six good form suit hangers and nickeled rod; fit on door or in closet	50c
Window Ventilators; let in the fresh air and keeps out the drafts, extension kind: 2 for	50c
Clothes Baskets; imported, closely woven willow, large No. 2 size	50c
Wash Tubs; heavy galvanized, with strong drop handles, No. 2 size	50c
Coni Hods: heavy galvanized iron, corrugated side, No. 18 size, reinforced bottoms	50c
Parlor Brooms: good quality broom corn, with smooth-	50c

Fine Table Glassware



Floor Mop Outfits For polishing floors etc.; get-in-corner style, with adjustable handles and bottle of O'Cedar polish; complete.



Cake or Pudding Pans—Good grade aluminum in large 6 quart size. 50c Butcher or Kitchen Knives—Good quality steel blades with various 50c style handles Sait Bexes—Made of amooth, highly polished, imported wood with 50c covered top





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Presenting the Newest Modes for Southern Resort and Spring Wear

The selection of Southland Apparel becomes a fascinating pre-lude to the annual migration to Gulf Resorts and the search for au-thenticity of mode begins—and ends—at Garland's.

For here are assembled with meticulous taste the very types of frocks, suits, coats, blouses and skirts that turn one out in the most approved manner and add the touch of smartness that makes for satisfaction.

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An attractive 9-piece genuine

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Will parade the latest crea-Mr. Van Gelderen, of New York, has brought his entire line of Southland Blouses and Skirts-and assist Apparel. His show pieces may be in the assembling of your purchased, or orders placed.

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Report Gives Increase of \$317, 913 Over Business of Last Year.

The International Shoe Co. of St. Louis this year, ending Nov. 30, had net sales of \$110,240,651.27, a net gain of \$317,913 over last year's business, despite the fact that a reduction in prices this year amount-ed to approximately \$5,000,000, or about 41/2 per cent of the net sales, according to the annual report, which points out that the lower prices made it difficult to show a

"From several standpoints," says the report, "1924 is of unusual in-terest. It not only set a new standard in volume of sales and earn ings, but, despite the disconcerting influence of a presidential election when buying generally lagged, our organization found itself and showed unparalleled co-operation.' Earns Equivalent to \$12.65 a Share

The company earned the equiva-lent of \$12.65 a share on its 920. 000 shares of common stock out standing, as against \$9.65 in the same period last year, and the on stock account now has \$56,417,748.29 or \$61.32 a share, as against \$50,893.171.49 in the state ment as of April 30 last.

The report further shows cash in banks on hand of \$11,191,868. 80 and no notes payable outstand-ing or contingent liabilities. Last April there was \$3,580,426.53 cash on hand in bank and notes payable banks and brokers amounting

\$2.845.000. Net income to Nov. 35 of this year, after deducting interest charges and taxes, was \$13,060,-795.22, from which dividends amounting to \$5,104,000 were paid, leaving a net balance of \$7,-956,795.22, which was carried to

the common stock accoun New Factory Planned. roduction of the subsidiary man-

facturing plants amounted to \$44,517,839.96, making a grand to-tal of business transacted in 1924 of \$154.738,491.25. Compared with 923 this showing is a gain of \$4,813,773.70 in current assets, while there is shown a decrease of 3,297,939.41 in current liabilities. The company now is at work on Perryville, Mo., which will produce 000 pairs of shoes a day, giving the company a maximum capacity of 180,000 pairs of shoes a day.

MOTORMAN FOUND WITH FRACTURED SKULL ON STREETS

street car motorman, of 2446A South Broadway, was found uncon Atchison place yesterday afteron, with a fractured skull and erations of the scalp.

A block away, policemen found trail of blood leading from urteenth and Wash streets to a point in the alley behind 1417 Wash street, where they found Mc-Quain's uniform cap. At city hosital, where he is in serious condion, he said that all he rememered was being slugged from beind at Fourteenth and Wash treets. He had not been robbed.

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the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Ju-Dr. Silas Hubbard and mother of he late Elbert Hubbard of East

Mother of Elbert Hubbard Dead. Ham R. Heath, here. She was in her ninety-sixth year.

Aurora, who lost his life on the Total Abstinence Association of Lusitania, died yesterday at the Ireland has announced the addiome of her daughter. Mrs. Wil- tion of 52 new centers to its roll.

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TUESDAY we place on sale

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200 lovely Spring Frocks.

Every one is new and just un-

You will like these new Frocks im-

mensely. Fashioned of soft, clinging

silks, such as satin, crepe de chine.

flat crepe, also flannel, they are at-

tractively trimmed with laces, gold

stitching and deftly arranged pleats,

flounces and flowers. Many are in

combination of one or more high

shades. Bright colors will be most

popular this Spring. They are here

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When You Feel a Cold Com= ing Un Take*

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to work off the cause and fortify the system again an attack of Grip or Info enza. A Safe and Prove Remedy. Price 30c.

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"I was greatly troubled with a rash that broke out on my face and neck. It itched and burned at night causing me to scratch, and later formed sore cructions that were very ned sore cruptions that were very sful. At night I could not sleep ause of the irritation, and my was very much disfigured.



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Suits and O'Coats

A Great Saving Event For Many Men whose desire is to "Dress Well and Succeed"-at the lowest cost . . See these garments and then look elsewhere if you desire to make a comparison

\$50 and \$55 Suits and O'Coats

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LL next year your ings ought to be ing 5%. An Indu Trust Savings count present ideal opportuni invest your savir this larger rate

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Sparkling Water, Manitou, White mars; Garrett's Extracts; Brandy, Run hottle, \$5.75; pint bottle
IMPORTED CORDI Apricot, \$2.00; Caraway, \$2.00; La Sovereign, \$2.48; Dubonnet, \$1.00.

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Imported Swiss Cheese, por Potato Salad; rich and creat Fine Salads

50c ASSORTED CHOGULA

PORK ROAST, rib or

Notice to Tax

Taxes for 1924 are now due. All in hands of Collector before close st, to avoid penalties-added Janu Send for statement, giving descripter than December 29th, to inst

HEATING PAD A flat Pad, made regulator. Has eider. lown cover guaranteed

\$2 Cash-Balance Monthly



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"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they afforded freat relief. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of uticura Soap and two boxes o uticura Ointment I was complete healed." (Signed) Miss E. Ruthord, R. F. D. 1, Box 5, Galli-

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Pure, healthful, sweet and del	icious. Made with 396
Jung's Cordials	Sparkling Grape Juice
Apricot, Peach, Manhattan, Martini, Ojen, Kuemuel, etc., case 12 large bottles, 98C	Theonett—looks and sparkles like champagne. Quarts case, \$15.75; bottle, \$1.43; pints, case, \$16.75; bottle. 78¢
Virgina Dare Wine, half be Phex Loganberry Juice; 24- Luxury Grape Juice; quart Five Fruit Syrup; quart bot White Grape Juice: large b	termouth, bottle\$1.48 bttles39c -ounce bottle49c t bottle49c ttle, \$1.35; pint bottle, 75c bottle, 58c; small bot., 30c White Rock and Appoli-

IMPORTED CORDIALS Apricot, \$2.00; Caraway, \$2.00; La Mistique, \$2.48; La Bovereign, \$2.48; Dubonnet, \$1.00.

CONRAD'S DELICATESSEN are a few of them: Imported Swiss Cheese, pound 62c Potato Salad; rich and creamy, lb . . 30c

ese, pound . . . 62c and creamy, lb . 30c Milwaukee Sausage Frankfurters, pound . . . 43e Braunschweiger Liver, lb . 50c Fine Salads Camembert Cheese imported; 55c by Paste and Sardellen Butter, tube..... ted Roquefort Cheese, pound...... Point Oysters in bulk; pint.... corted Swiss Gruyere Cheese; box.

ess and Skinless Sardines; large can.... nest Lobster; large can, 82c; medium can 46c tato Chips; bag, 10c and 5c; Kosher Pickles, each, 6c

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES, Ib. 39c

ORK ROAST, rib or loin, pound . . 191/2 c Laurel Sausage | Fresh Tongues Laurel Sausage

Notice to Taxpayers

ares for 1924 are now due. All money for taxes must in hands of Collector before close of business December to avoid penalties -- added January 1st.

Send for statement, giving description of property (not er than December 29th, to insure reply), enclosing

> EDMOND KOELN. Collector of the Revenue.

SHOVEL DANCERS BARRED FROM CHURCH

'Zero's" Men Allowed, How ever, to Perform in Street, Within a Block.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. and take NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The hand-picked "gandy dancers" of Urbain J. Ledoux, champion of the unemployed and homeless, failed to give their announced exhibition for the benefit of wor shippers in historic old St. Marksin-the-Bouwerie.

Dr. Norman Guthrie, rector of the church, who once defied his bishop for the sake of interpretative dances and police, figured in the failure. It was simple enough. Dr. Guthrie requested Capt. Pat rick Kenney to see that Mr. Le doux and his men did not break in yesterday on the services which he had arranged. Capt. Kenney and his men did the rest.

They allowed "Mr. Zero" as Ledoux styles himself, to form his jobless dancers on the sidewalk in front of the Tub, his headquarters at No. 33 St. Marks place They looked on and kept the crowd moving while John Dee, ection boss out of a job, rehearsed his ballet extraordinary for the benefit of press and motion picture photographers. But they refused to let Ledoux march his men on St. Marks and after a turn up the street and back Dee and his men retired to their cellar retreat for another bowl of soup. The "gandy dance" was watched

with amused interest, even by the police. Each dancer-there were 27 - had a brand-new shovel, loaned to Ledoux by a sympathetic hardware dealer. The "dance" consisted of holding the shovel in approved garden-spading form, with the left foot resting on top the blade next the handle and rythmically jigging the foot up and down on the curb. He explained this was the movement employed section hands to get ballast wn beside and under railroad s when a section of track har en lifted by jacks. He said men o did such work were commoncalled "gandy dancers" but ld give no further derivation of

and Capt. Kenney Ledoux reached their understanding about events previous to the rehearsa; t the former thought Capt. Ken ev had said it would be all right march his dancers "around the clock" past St. Marks, whereas capt. Kenney subsequently said he ad specified the shovel bearers night march abound "in the

St. Marks-in-the-Bouwerle was blocks away in Tenth street. But Ledoux gave in gracefully. arlier in the day, slightly imoved but still suffering from a avy cold. He was warmly ressed, but looked tired and worn. He said he had been treated fine and he returned to the hospital st night. Dr. Sachin said he was suffering from bronchitis and eeded hospital care but added his ition was not alarming.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH WHILE SLEEPING IN ONE ROOM Father and Neighbor Make Vain Efforts to Rescue Them From

Blaze in Farm House. CADDO, Ok., Dec. 29 .- Four ildren were burned to death while sleeping in one room of a ere, which was destroyed early Sunday morning.

The dead are: Alvin and Olive. twins, 5 years old; Fred, 10, and George Taylor, 14, The father, M. B. Taylor, ill in a room on the first floor, tried to rescue the children from the burning room, which was on the sec-

uch headway that he was driven back. The origin of the blaze is Hatsell Powell, a neighbor, was adly burned about the face when e climbed a lattice to the second ry and attempted to save the children. As he smashed the glass a window to the room in which the four slept, a gust of flame swept outward, searing his face,

Mrs. Taylor and two older chiliren, who had been visiting at Sherman and Tioga, Tex., arrived here in the afternoon

and forcing him to drop to the

RAILROADS FACE FINES FOR LACK OF CONTROL DEVICES

Order to Install Systems by Jan. 1 Has Not Yet Been Obeyed By Some Lines.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Unless the railroads get busy or the Interstate Commerce Commission is lenient, many of the roads are due for fines of \$100 a day after Jan. 1 for failure to install the automatic ontrol devices ordered by the mission as a result of hearings

About 20 of the roads have peti-

tioned the commission for more time and the commission is expected to make known its decision on these petitions by Thursday. In few instances, the commission has decided to relinquish its demand for the devices. There feeling among some commission officials that some of the roads have not been overzealous in carrying out the work. Up to the presit, it is stated, approximately 10 different devices are in use. The orders provide that 49 railroads shall have installation of the devices completed on at least one full livision by Jan. 1.

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ARRESTED ON FRAUD CHARGE

Former Policeman Said to Admit Working Fake Subscription Scheme. William R. Hanley, 32 years old,

policeman and son of a policeman, is held at Police Headquarters following his arrest yesterday in a saloon at Vandeventer and Easton avenues.

He admitted, the police say, that there was no such organization. The list showed subscriptions of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{subscriptions}\$ \$\text{of}\$ \$\text{there}\$ \$\text{time}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{stowed}\$ \$\text{showed}\$ \$\text{showed look good."

Hanley was arrested by chance

is Aspironal, the two-minute cold take the drink at one swallow and In his possession was an alleged subscription list of the "Associated Railroad Employes of America."

Is Aspironal, the two-minutes could for your money back in two minutes if you cannot feel the distressing symptoms of your cold fad-

they have ever tried.

Hanley was arrested by chance when policemen who had raided the saloon saw him take a card from his pocket and tear it up. His action made them suspicious and a search revealed the list.

they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wonderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest and the most agreeable cold and cough remedy for children as well as adults. Quickest relief for cadonad a search revealed the list.

YOU? Brandreth's Pills

One of two at bed-time will cleame the system and keep you well and happy. One of the safest—purest—best laxatives ever put on the market.

Entirely Vegetable
There are many people who have taken them for twenty years or more and would not be without them. AT YOUR NEAREST DRUG STOR Chocolate Coated or Plain

Charge Purchases Made During This Sale Will Not Be Billed Until February



Every Section Throughout the Entire Store Presents Extraordinary Holiday Bargains

Holiday-Week Sales Offer You Extraordinary

Coats by the Hundred in Unending Variety of Fabrics, Style and Trimming Are Offered Tuesday in This Great Demonstration of Value-Giving. The Enormous Reductions Provide Matchless Savings-and Tuesday Is THE Day to Profit by Them.



Feature Group of 350 Coats

THESE wonderful Coats will be at a premium Tuesday — so astonishing are the values. They were all taken from much higher-priced lines and reduced so severely that in many instances the savings average ONE-HALF! Their furs alone are worth the price asked! And all the more popular styles, fabrics and colors are included.

Four Other Reduced Groups at

THIRD FLOOR-SIXTH ST.

Fur Coat Values

Savings Up to ONE-HALF in These Groups

Smart Fur Jacquettes and stunning long Fur Coats are featured in these matchless groups. All the more wanted furs, fashions and trimmings are included, providing unusual latitude of choice at such low prices. Those who know Garland Furs and values will profit greatly during this

INEXPENSIVE GARMENT SECTION

Winter Coats—Reduced

Marvelous values in Coats of Bolivia. Grissly, Angora, Suede Crossbar and other popular fabrics-many of them richly furtrimmed.

Misses', Women's and Extra Sizes Up to 521/2

SECOND PLOOR-BROADWAY

STHOMAS W. GARLAND (INC.) SIXTH ST. SIXTH ST.

and the second s

ST. LOUIS BUS CO. SEEKS TO

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ford Road and Operate Line North on Florissant.

bus lines was made to the Board of Public Service, today, by the St. Louis Bus Co., which now operates a line west on Natural Bridge road from Kingshighway to Pine Lawn.

College Girl Bride of Man. Whose The company, in one instance, would extend its service along Morganford road, southwest from CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Ralph R. Arsenal street to Delor street thence west to Kingshighway and former husband of Madalyne Oben-rested in a cabaret here early Sunchain, "who was tried three times in day in connection with the swind-day in connection with the swind

car lines, and serve the extreme Miss Mabel Schmitz, 21 years old, lice announced that Kutter had southwestern section of the city southwestern section of the city, of Evanston. The former Miss been notified and would probably The other pouts sound to be sound to be sound to some soun The other route, sought to be Northwestern University.

INSTALL TWO MORE ROUTES nings and West Walnut Park sections, and connecting with the Fellefontaine and Union car lines. Director of Streets and Sewers Would Extend Service on Morgan- Fisk announced the extensions would be recommended. The St. Louis Bus Co., as has been told. Application to run two additional was organized by a group inter-This Time, Minus His Flaxen Beard, He Is Held for Manu-

This would connect up with the Los Angeles for the murder of J. ling of H. I. Kutter, Hamilton (O. Cherokee and Tower Grove street Belton Kennedy, Saturday married manufacturer, of \$35,000. The power lines and serve the street belton Kennedy, Saturday married manufacturer, of \$35,000. The power lines and serve the street belton Kennedy.

covered, would be north on Florisant avenue, from Robin avenue to the city limits, serving the Jen
Northwestern University.

The bride is a daughter of J. A. Schmitz, member of the Chicago his familiar flaxen beard when officers found him in company with ficers found him in company with



To Mothers of Very Young Sons We Present

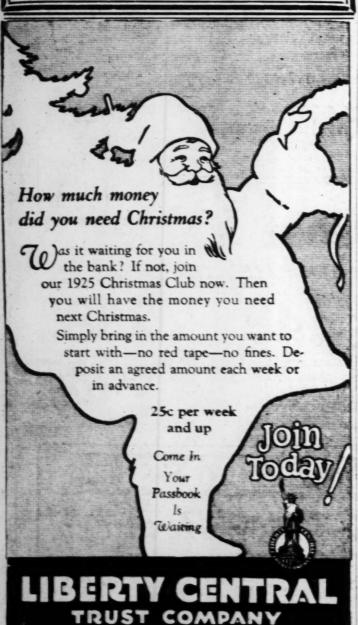
"Peter Pan" Suits

¶ These Wash Suits duplicate the jaunty clothes worn by "Kit" Wain in "Peter Pan"—at the Missouri Theater this week. They are made from dependable wash fabrics in several popular styles-and may be had in plain shades or combinations of tan, blue, green and gray. Sailor or round collars, ties, trimmings, etc.

All Suits bear the "Peter Pan" guarantee— which means they will withstand hard, boyish wear. And one look will convince wise mothers that each Suit is an excellent value!

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



BROADWAY AND OLIVE

MEN'S HATS CLEANED

Ill., contractor that Kutter was supposed to have lost his money. "Dr. Warrington" had only \$262. \$300,000. So the Ohio manufacturer is alleged to have supplied the deficiency until his bewhiskered and agreeable confidant could obtain additional funds in the A Real "Wallingford."

Weil's career, which has been ompared with that of "Get-Rich Quick Wallingford," started 20 ears ago when he began selling tips on horse races. He soon shifted to the sale of paste diamonds and "light-fingered" work in jewelry stores, where he would stitute the spurious gems the real.

facturer's \$38,000 Loss.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-Joseph

a young woman whose name was

station several hours until his

rother brought him four business

its, from which he selected one and then retired to a cell. He

said he had shaved off the beard so that old acquaintances would not recognize him and so that he

ould carry on a legitimate business enterprise "which gives me an

come of about \$9000 a year." Weil was arrested on a warrant

harging him with posing as "Dr.

James R. Warrington," friend of Gustave Stresemann, German

statesman, in defrauding Kutter.

The "Yellow Kid" spent 18 hours

in the detective bureau cell, being released last right on bonds. First,

owever, he was taken to the

ogues' gallery, where new pic-

"A Gentleman of Culture.

ires, without whiskers, were

According to public reports, Weil went to Cincinnati last summer.

where he posed as a gentleman of

ulture and leisure. Through the

notable associations he acquired in that role he met Kutter. These

newly-made friends, and Kutter.

he tried to impress with a swagger

display of currency and by showing them letters from leading Ameri can financiers and prominent

European statesmen. He then is alleged to have proposed to the Hamilton manufacturer that a

Wisconsin paper mill be purchased,

but the deal fell through as his offer of \$7,500,000 was refused.

Weil followed this with a sugges-

on that a fortune could be ob

tained by buying hidden stocks of

big corporations at unusually low ms and reselling them to the

Morgan and other brokerage houses. It was then in contribut-

ing towards the purchase of a se

such stocks from a Waukegan,

revealed. Well wore dinner othes and waited in the police

plaint against Weil.

In 1919 "con game" tetivities landed him in jail for 75 days and later he went to Joliet for a stay that was terminated by a parole

For the next seven years Wei went through a series of swindles and escaped prosecution a dozen times before he was, in 1918, again convicted and given an eight-year erm. In December, 1922, he was paroled by Gov. Small

Indicted Last February.

February of this year Weil and his "Blacky Daw," Fred Buckminster, were indicted, charged with swindling George W. Malcomson wealthy Detroit coal merchant, ou of \$30,000 in a copper mine transaction in December, 1923. Police have said of Weil that what "Get-Rich-Quick Walling-

ford" did within magazine covers, the "Yellow Kid" surpassed in real life. An instance of Weil's handiwork was the swindling of Charle H. Worden, Indiana banker. Weil arranged a fake page in a nationally known magazine, by having a printer prepare the page and inser it in an old copy. Weil's picture, under the caption, "salary, \$100,-000 apear," appeared on the page. Worden was impressed. When the deal Weil was negotiating with him was completed, Worden had los

STILL BELIEVED TO HAVE CAUSED RESIDENCE BLAZE smantled Apparatus, Still Warm

Found in Rear Shed Following Fire. Flames issuing from a still in the we-story brick dwelling at 5238 dischoff avenue are believed to have started a fire which yesterday caused about \$5000 damage.
After firemen extinguished the laze they notified the police of the resence of the still, and a few minutes later, when a policeman investigated, the still had disappeared. It was found dismantled and still warm in a shed behind the house and a man, who is said to have lived on the first floor, is

being sought. The fire was discovered at 2:15 a. m. by Joseph Sainglo of \$240 Bischoff avenue, who was awakened by flames outside his window. He ran and broke the front door of the house, groping his way to the second floor in time to awaken the family of Joseph Italan, who were sleeping there. His hands and arms were badly cut.

Woman Killed When Auto Upsets, tary of the Southern Mill and

George Harrison, 36 years old, was son, 12, were injured. killed here yesterday when an was driving to Sunday school, turned over. Her husband, secre-

Cameo Record No. 588

A special lot of \$25 Over-

HERCULES SOOT DESTROYER

PIPE-THREADING DIES

BENCH VISE

RADIATOR KEY AIR VALVES

AUTOMATIC RADIATOR

VALVES

SCHROETER'S MIXED SCREWS

IMPORTED

PORCELAIN

KITCHEN

CLOCK

\$3.98

Parcel post weight, 3

TAPER REAMERS

GASOLINE BLOW TORCH

\$1.19

19c

19c

69c

by the Associated Press. TULSA. Ok., Dec. 29.—Mrs. son Jr., 12, and Lora May Robin-

Gillespie \$6.00 Ayrshire (genuine) .\$7.00 DIAMOND LUMP COAL CO.

Rheumatism Prescription Refilled a Million Times

Prescription A-2851 for rheumatism was first filled in 1864 and has been renewed over a million times. A tempoonful of A-2851 taken three times a day stops rheumatic pain and quickly relieves painful muscles and stiff swellen joints. Buy a bottle from your druggist, or sand

The quickest way to get home of ffice help — through a Post-Dis-atch Want ad.

PERSONAL TAX RETURNS

Must be in this office by December 31, 1994 your Personal Property will be assessed de If you have not already made your return, now and avoid the penalty of a double a ment against you for the taxes of the year to

WILLIAM F. BUDER, Assessor, Rooms 114-15-17 City Hall, 12th and Market

A PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE OF ABOUT 2500

For Men and Young Men

VALUES UP TO \$50

January 1st is inventory time. All stocks must be reduced to a minimum before that date. Drastic reductions have been employed to bring about the desired results. Thousands of garments in stock have been re-priced at figures that assure you a saving of unusual proportion on clothing of superb quality. You'll find it worth while investigating this bargain Tuesday.

The OVERCOATS are made of heavy woolens in light heather shades and in darker overplaids. Chinchillas with quilted satin linings. Conservative gray and black meltons. Also other fabrics in plain and belted models. All are satin trimmed.

ONE and TWO PANT SUITS of pure worsteds and other fine woolens. Dark patterns and light heather shades. Nobby English models and closer fitting American styles. All are hand tailored. Sizes for men and young men, including stouts.

Mail Orders Filled

SOCCER FOOTBALLS

BASKET BALL

"MORSE" DRILL SETS

WITH SQUARE SHANK

AUGER BIT SETS

"YANKEE" NO. 30 RATCHET

SCREWDRIVERS

SCROLL SAW OR COPING

SAW FRAME

assorted bits. Special \$1.98 this sale, each \$1.98 weight, 2 pounds.

set contains one Auger 5-16, 3-8, 1-2, 5-8 and il price, this sale.

al price, this saie.

per set

Parcel post weight, 3 po

\$1.98

\$1.78

\$1.39

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL

TOOL

GRINDING

MACHINE

With Encased Gears
Dimensions of grinding wheelex is inches; indispensable in grinding tools of even lescription. Each.

\$1.48

19c

weight, I pound.

"SCHROETER"



Weekly Ad No. 1057

THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

CUTLERY DEPARTMENT

SPECIALS

Stock-Reduction Prices on All Silver-Plated Knives and Forks

KNIFE AND FORK SET

33 1-3% DISCOUNT

"BEST" RAZOR BLADES

SWEDISH-STEEL

SAFETY-RAZOR-BLADE

KAN'T BREAK

KNIFE SHARPENER

GUARANTEED

KNIFE SHARPENER

KANNER'S DOUBLE-EDGE STROPPER

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO., 810-12-14 WASHINGTON AVE.

0 0

\$19.00

\$15.33

\$8.33

47c

TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LA

AJAX

TWO-WAY

PULL-CHAP

TWO-PIECE

\$1.98 ATTACHMENT

STILLSON PIPE WRENCHES

RADIATOR and ENGINE ROBE

FOR FORD CARS

FREEZE METER

AUTO WRENCHES

For All Purposes.
DROP-FORGED STEEL
GUARANTEED

ADJUSTABLE

PLUMBERS' PLIERS

HACK-SAW FRAME

HACK-SAW BLADES

CHISEL SETS

MITER BOX SETS

\$1.29

no 's degree angle,

ATTACHMENT

17c

23c such

KEY SOCK

4c Special

EXTENSION COM

ALL-FELT WEATHER

WEATHER STRIP

FUSE PLUG

6-10-15-20-25-30

59c

69c

Unsurpassed &

Double Eag

Stamps Tuesd

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Originally \$79 At Savings

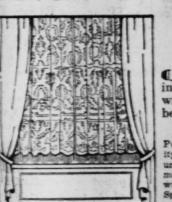
Dresses &

Ultra-distinctive G afternoon and evening our Costume Salon, this saving. And lection of handsome in a diversity of far

Women's and Mis Coats Originally \$135 to \$165

\$95 Crepe-lined Coats of napped suede-finished with beaver, squirrel, fox and smart furs applied in

For More Cheerful W



A Noteworthy

\$45 to \$49.75 Values, Pric The designers of these Rugs have effect by placing Persian and Chir grounds of blue, tan and rose. Lon to this effect by giving each Rug a

Congoleum

te 2-yard-wide Congoleum in all t igns and colors featuring tile and bloc in blue, tan and brown. 75c value, pecial, square yard

A Variety of Househo



\$4.25 Bread Boxes

ed finish \$2.95

5.98 Bath Tubs, for infants

\$19.50 H

\$1.85 O'Cedar Mops, with 12-oz. \$1.49 Folding Step Stools

Double Eagle

Stamps Tuesday

by December 31, 1924, or y will be assessed double. ly made your return, do the enalty of a double assess. the taxes of the year 1925

BUDER, Assessor. Hall, 12th and Market Sts



TUNGSTEN ELECTRIC LAMPS

27c 32c NITROGEN LAMPS TWO-PIECE AJAX ATTACHMENT TWO-WAY SOCKET

17c Special. PULL-CHAIN PLUG 1.98 ATTACHMENT SOCKET



23c KEY SOCKETS FUSE PLUG



EXTENSION CORD



WEATHER STRIP METAL AND RUBBER

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 12

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements.

New Year Greeting Cards

-In Splendid Assortments

Coreeting Cards to express your best wishes for the New Year may best be selected from our assortments. Many of the cards are engraved. Priced 5c to 25c.

Unsurpassed Savings and Impressive Assortments of Smart Feminine Attire Are Continued Features Tuesday of This Dominant Store's Annual

-an event that is claiming the interest and prompt attention of women and misses who value economy; for apparel needs for the Winter and early Spring seasons—as well as many requirements of next Winter's wardrobe, may be splendidly filled from these and the many other groups offered.

Women's and Misses'

Dresses & Wraps

Originally \$79.50 to \$425 At Savings 1/3

Ultra-distinctive Gowns for street, afternoon and evening wear-all from our Costume Salon, are offered at this saving. And a remarkable collection of handsome Coats and Wraps, in a diversity of favored fabrics, colorings and fur-trimmed modes.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

Originally

\$135 to \$165

Women's and Misses' Women's and Misses'

Coats Originally \$89.50 to \$100

rics; with beaver, fitch, fur enhance the correct squirrel, fox and other lines of most of these est ways. Sizes 14 to 44. and there are sizes 14 to 44.

\$12 Value, \$0.95

I Gossamer shadow weaves transform these Curtains into shimmering hangings which will grace any window. A four-inch bullion fringe gives added

made into charming Curtains for living and dining room with full ruffles and tie-backs. windows. Special, \$5.95

Fringed Curtains

Artificial silk Curtains fin-ished at the bottom with 4-

inch lustrous fringe - ideal

Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$1.85 Roasters

Basement Gallery

Fifth Floor

For More Cheerful Windows During the New Year-

New Casement Curtains

beauty to each pair.

Ruffled Curtains

A Noteworthy Assortment of New 9x12-Ft.

Heavy Axminster Rugs

me 2-yard-wide Congoleum in all the newest | 11-3x12 Rugs-for odd-sized rooms-in a rare as-

59c Rug is finished with heavy iring

\$3.70 Ovens

Special \$2.94

Griswold make

Dutch Ovens with new "Tite-top"

cover and inside

\$4.50 Sweepers

"Bissell" make Carpet Sweepers with revolv-

ing brush, dump pan and adjustable handle .. \$3.74

25 per cent.

85c Sugar Cans, japanned.....

\$2 Food Choppers, with extra blade, \$1.35

Entire Line Brass Andirons, at saving of

\$2.98 Iron Bird Cage Stands

ground polished;

Isns and colors—featuring tile and block effects
blue, tan and brown. 75c value,

50c.

Rug is finished with heavy fringe.

A Variety of Household Needs May Be Filled From These

Every Item Priced to Afford a Very Substantial Saving

Specials" in Housewa

\$7.95 Bins

Special \$5.05

Flour Bins of

heavy tin, with

hinged cover, strong handle, and

neat japanned fin-

\$19.50 Heaters

New improved style Lovejoy Radiant Gas Heaters, with 10 tubes

\$45 to \$49.75 Values, Priced Very Special at.... \$45 to \$49.75 Values, Priced Very Special at....

The designers of these Rugs have created a most luxurious

ffect by placing Persian and Chinese patterns on rich backds of blue, tan and rose. Long, durable yarns have added this effect by giving each Rug a deep, cushiony softness.

Congoleum

square yard

lue, tan and brown. 75c value,

4.25 Bread Boxes

heavy tin with

All-Metal Nut Crackers...

\$1.85 O'Cedar Mops, with 12-oz. bottle

\$5.98 Bath Tubs, for infants.

Point D'Esprit, striped dim-

ity and rose, blue or gold fig-ured Grenadine have been

Special, the pair \$1.85

price of these Suits. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Ensemble

Suits

\$75 to \$125 Values

At the height of the mode are these

charming Ensembles, composed of

long coat and matching frock, the ma-

jority enriched with trimmings of

fashionable furs. In many instances,

the chic Frock alone is worth the sale

Coats Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75

An unusual group of silknapped suede-finished fab- cuffs of some fashionable lined Winter Coats of approved lines and colorings: and with fur trimmings desmart furs applied in new- Coats; all are crepe lined cidedly smart. Sizes 14 to

A Group of

An exceptional group of superb Fur garments is offered at this discount on our usual low prices. Full length Fur Coats of sports and dressy types, Jacquettes and Neckpieces-all of excellent quality pelts and in most ap-

Other groups of fur garments offer savings of 15% to 25%.



Women's and Misses' Costumes

\$85 to \$135 Values,

Lovely Frocks for dinner and dance, regal Gowns for formal evening wear, and authentic models for daytime wear-all presented in a variety that should make selection delightful. Fabrics and trimmings are of most beautiful and fashionable kinds. Sizes from 14 years to 44.

Dresses \$55 to \$75

Women's and Misses'

Originally

and evening models of various fashion-favored silks are included in this group -many from our Costume Salon. For women and misses-sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Dresses Originally \$37.50 to \$50

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening Frocks - of popular silk-and-wool fab-

rics in black, navy and the charming new shades; many are beaded. Sizes 14

Women's and Misses'

Evening Wraps, Gowns

and Ensemble Suits

Originally \$95 to \$575

'At Savings

Our Costume Salon offers this collec-

tion of ultra-distinctive garments-

street, afternoon and evening Gowns

-the majority but one of a kind-

handsome Ensemble Suits and Eve-

ning Wraps of exquisite appeal. A

rare opportunity to obtain exclusive

Dresses Originally \$22.50 to \$35

time, dinner and evening wear, fashioned of Canton crepe, crepe satin, Georgette, twill weaves and twill-back velvet. Sizes 14 to 44. Many colorings.

..... Continuing Tuesday in the Basement Economy Store—the Annual

Offering Splendid Worth-While Savings in Women's and Misses' Attire

\$22.50 to \$29.50 Dresses

Women's and misses' Dresses

of velvet, beaded Georgette,

Canton crepe, crepe satin and



\$15 to \$19.50 Dresses

Women's and misses' Dresses of popular silk and woolen fabrics-such as Canton crepe, satin Canton, Poiret twill and poiresheen-in black, navy olue and colors. Many neatly tailored-others in fashionably trimmed styles. A group affording remarkable selection.

\$45 to \$52.50 Coats

Beautiful fur-trimmed styles, every model lined with silk crepe and warmly interlined; many colorings \$33.85

\$25 to \$29.50 Coats

Coats trimmed with furs in the most approved Winter styles-models suitable for general and more dressy wear; all serviceably made of Bolivia, or other pile fabrics, or of suede velour and block polair. In black, brown, brick, cranberry and other shades.

\$7.50 to \$10 Dresses

Tailored and attractively trimmed Dresses of Canton crepe, Poiret twill, flannel and hairline stripes; practi-

models \$5.95 cal, becoming

Needs Can Be Profitably Supplied During This

Floorcovering Sale

Affording Splendid Savings on Serviceable Kinds



I The surplus lot of a local jobber was secured for this event. Included are discontinued patterns of linoleum rugs and full linoleum pieces, subject to slight imperfections and offered at savings that are indeed substantial. Please bring room measurements.

> Linoleum Rugs Seconds of \$11 \$18 Grade . . .

Cork Linoleum Rugs, size 9x12 feet, and in neat patterns and colors. Subject to slight imperfections that will not impair the wearing quality.

4-Yard Wide Linoleum

Good grade cork Linoleum that will cover average room without a seam. Various patterns and col-

Cork Linoleum Two-yard-wide Cork Linoleum

with heavy burlap back. For dining room, kitchens and halls. ors. Seconds of \$1.05 and 79c Seconds of \$1.00 grade; 73c \$1.15 grades; square yard. A Very Important Selling of Boys' Two-Pants

Suits and Overcoats

-also Mackinaws



\$10 to \$12.50 Values, Each ... \$ Q and dark colors of stripes and mixtures; well tailored and both pairs of pants are lined. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Overcoats in man-nish styles, of chinchilia and chev-iot overcoatings with all around belt. Sizes 2½ to 18 years.

Tuesday in the Domestic Section-

Cotton Flannelette Offered, at Yard.....

Extra heavy quality warm Cotton Flannelette, 32 inches wide and ideal for sleeping garments. White ground with woven stripes of blue and pink and pink and white.

Bed Sheets
Of heavy round thread kind, bleached, size \$1x99 inches; seamless center and deen hem.
\$1.39

Bath Towels

Percales

Linen Damask

Succeed'

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Tubular Skates With Shoes, \$6.95

In the Men's Clothing Section Features Thousands of Winter

and Overcoats

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values, Offering Wide Choice at



I Start the New Year in New Clothes!... Every day now, these splendid Suits and Overcoats are being selected by economical men. Just one look at the vast assortments—and men realize they are face to face with St. Louis' most extraordinary values.... The benefits of the Sale are not limited to any particular type either. We selected the stocks with the object of meeting everybody's needs-"extremes" and "conservatives." There are scores of sizes and colors and styles for YOU. Look them over now!

Two-Trouser Suits

For street, business, college and general wear, here is an unsurpassed group. There are single and double breasted Suits, styled on English and conservative lines—and the fabrics include worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. The colors, of course, are numerous-and the patterns distinctive. All sizes-including stouts, slims and stubs.

The Overcoats

Coatings in solid colors and fancy overplaids, with fancy backs! From this wide assortment of fabrics you may choose Chesterfields, box coats, ulsters and street ulsterettes, with all-'round belts. Each Coat is silk lined and tailored with exacting care. And happily, there are sizes for men and young men of all proportions

Christmas Money, Invested in These Garments, Brings You Gifts That Are Practical!

Of Utmost Importance to You Is the After-Christmas

These Feature Groups Indicate the Savings Involved

\$2.25 to \$2.98 Fabrics

Choice at, \$1.77

\$2.48 Cotton Velveteen \$2.50 Colored Cotton-Back Duvetyn

\$2.25 Chiffon Taffeta \$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chine \$2.98 Italian Fiber Brocades

\$2.50 Black Charmeuse \$2.50 Black Canton \$2.25 Black Crepe de Chine

\$2.48 Spiral Silk-and-Wool Crepe \$2.48 Black Crepe

\$2.25 Striped Shirtings \$2.50 Colored Crepe de Chine \$2.50 Colored Charmeuse \$2.98 White Silk-and-Wool

Skirtings \$2.75 White Satin Crepe

\$2.50 Radium Silk \$2.25 Metal Brocades \$2.50 White Crepe Shirting

\$3.50 to \$4.98 Fabrics Choice, \$9.77

\$3.50 Black Charmeuse

\$3.75 Black Satin Crepe \$4.50 Gold Fiber Cloth \$3.50 Fiber Knit

\$4.98 Changeable Cotton Velveteen \$4.50 Fancy Silk-and-Wool

\$3.98 Plaid Cotton-Back Velveteen \$3.50 Colored Satin Crepe

\$3.50 Printed Crepe \$3.50 Printed Canton

\$3.50 Colored Canton \$3.50 Black Flat Crepe \$3.50 Black Canton

\$3.50 White Crepe \$3.50 Brocaded Crepe \$3.50 White Satin Crepe

\$3.75 Colored Silk-and-Wool Bengaline

Lasting Investments for Christmas Money Are

Royal Typewriters

Rebuilt-Special at

\$49.50

These factory rebuilt Royals have all latest improvements, including smoothrunning, long-wearing mechanism. They may be purchased on our deferred payment plan if desired.



New "Slenderizing" Bien Jolie \$6.50 & \$8

Corsettes Offered at

[Comfortable to wear and "slenderizing" in effect are these dainty Corsettes with alternate sections of brocade and elastic. Have lacing,

and hooks at the side. \$3.50 to \$4 Brassieres "Bien Jolle" Confiners and Brassieres of jersey silk, allover lace and combined ef-

rects; special\$2.25

An Interesting Group of Girls' Frocks



\$19.75 to \$24.75 Values

I Odd lots of charming

Dresses for the miss of 15 to 17 years; daintily fashioned of silk crepe de chine in black, navy and other colors, with smart tuckings, embroidery, pleated ruffles, and collars and cuffs of lace. Fourth Floor

New Year Cards Place Your Order Tuesday Morning

f in t sh e d
the same evening. And there
are many charmingly individual
styles to choose
—all with your
pame and appropriate verse. 25 Cards and nvelopes,



\$1.45 to \$2.75. V.edding Anaouncements, Invita-tions, Calling Cards carefully done at attractively moderate prices Main Aisle—Main Floor Featured in the After-Christmas Apparel Sale-Boys'

Suits and Overcoats

\$16.50 to \$18.50 Values, Special at

save on boys' clothes. All the Suits and Overcoats in this offering are of a high quality-and in styles which will appeal both to boys and their parents. The twotrouser Suits are in three-button, single-breasted style, 1/2 and three-piece belts. Coats are alpaca lined and both knickers are lined. In gray, tan and mixtures—sizes, 6 to 18. The Overcoats are in the popular double-breasted style and are made of fancy-back fabrics, etc. In brown, tan, gray, blue and mixtures, Sizes, 21/4 to 10,



Use Your Christmas Money to Purchase 100-Piece



Dinner Sets

French China Sets, \$89 Value, at . . Graceful shapes and rich border patterns give this tableware individuality and charm. Made of imported French china, each Set includes bread-and-but-ter plates and fast-stand sauceboat. Coin gold handl

Glass Salad Plates lear and colored Glass Salad Plates-hand cut in variety of English rock

Wine Glasses Thin blown Wine Glasses decorated with hand-cut floral designs. In exceedcrystal patterns. Round ingly graceful shapes. \$5.50-doz. 6 for \$1.59 value, value, dozen \$11.95

\$12 Tea Sets Imported 23-piece Tea Sets in several brilliant, plete with cups, sauc plates, teapots, cream and sugar \$5.50

An Exceptional Mid-Winter Offering of

\$400 Mohair Suites

Davenport, Chair and High-Back Chair, at

The smart new crescent shape was never shown better advantage than in these three-piece Mohair Suites. The reversible cushions are covered on one side with beautiful imported tapestry. Only a limited number in this offering

Special group of 20 Mohair Chairs, \$75 to \$100 values, each....\$49.50



Tuxedos

For New Year's Eve, at

Correct in each detail of styling and cut, these Kirschbaum" Tuxedos are also correct in tailoring and finish. They are silk lined and have silkbraided trousers. Offered in all sizes for men and

> Other Tuxedo Suits \$35 to \$75

Dress Waistcoats

\$4.75 to \$18.50

Because of Marred Boxes, This Stationery Offered at Reductions of

aged-and in some cases, the to sheet of paper is soiled. Other wise all of this stationery is in perfect condition-and in such popular brands as Hurd Whiting, Eaton, Crane and Pike etc. Almost every shape and size the reduced prices ranging from

2000 boxes of Correspondence Cards, 50c value, special, the box 5 boxes for \$1

Select Your 1925

Calendars At a Saving of . 2

Artistic Calendars styles-many suitable for desk or wall use. The g cludes our entire stock of dars, with the exception with brass or metal stand

> Our Own "Surety Silk Hos \$2.50 to \$2.65 Val \$1.95

These are the medium light-weight "Surety" Hos are so popular with wome misses for their smart appeand wearing qualities. W and wearing qualities. W tops, and in black as well favored colors.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

Program for Improvements and Enlargements During 1925 Announced by President Louis H. Egan.

EXPECTS 28,000 NEW **CUSTOMERS IN YEAR**

Increasing Demands of Old Customers Also Given as Reason for the Projected Expansion.

ur customers. Much of this will for placing wires underground, very expensive construction. In the next five years, we will remove our overhead wires from 20 miles of major streets. We will expend \$320,000 for extensions of our service in St. Louis County, and an additional \$180,000 in neighboring

Offices to Be Enlarged, "On Nov. 1 we will begin the recost of \$760,000. The lease of

which it now occupies will expire germ on that date. We will more than strey venience of the public in paying its ered bills, buying appliance and other On ervices for which it visits us. The Co floor space for our general office s use will be nearly doubled." The transmission line to Crytal ity will cost more than \$1,000,-

600. Beginning in April, it will ordinary needs of a city of by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. which will pay about \$600,000 a Year. The line will cross the Mississippi at Crystal City with a span nearly a mile long, one of the longest in existence. The Illinois steel tower for this span will weigh 130 tons and be nearly 300 feet high, or nearly 50 feet higher chan the Railway Exchange Building. Since it would be a desira-ble, but dangerous observation tower it will be fenced. The tower on the Missouri bluff will be 110

Other items of the expansion c program are: About \$50,000 for ul larging the distribution system t in and around East St. Louis; besinning of steel work for the third at unit of the Cahokia plant in Au-Kust; \$425,000 for expansion generating plant and distribution system of St. Louis County Gas Co., which expects 4000 new omers next year: \$210,000 for coal mine at Dowell, 111.

It is understood that a representative of the Shubert theatrical terests will come here from New York in a few days to determine he location of a new theater to reco the Shubert-Jeffer on, within a few blocks of the present loca-

ar Skates

Transit of the Flyers Around the Globe.

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By the Associated Press.
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ca will spend \$11,000,000 in St.

current distribution system, ther construction at the Cahokia line from Cahokia to Crystal City,

The company estimates there

will be 28,000 new customers re-

25 per cent. It is recalled that rates

for the largest increase of use in

in all sizes for men and voung men. Other Tuxedo Suits \$35 to \$75

Dress Waistcoats An interesting assortment of black and white Vests for full dress and Tuxedo suits offers

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FINDS AIR TRANSPORT AS SAFE AS THAT BY RAIL

UNION ELECTRIC Army Officer Makes Report on Observations in 6000-Mile Trip Over Communications mercial Airways.

> nmercial aviation has passed passengers, mail, or commodities. the experimental stage is contained During the same period the develin a report to the War Department by Lieut. John P. Van Zandt of the increased from 2585 passengers in Army Air Service after a study 1919 to 62,000 passengers in 1924.
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> of its development in Europe involving 6000 miles of travel over traffic, the United States leads the SAVINGS RESULT FROM mmercial airways,

The army officer reaches the 1922, an aggregate of 1,930,17 inclusion in his report to Assistant Secretary of War Davis and ed, of which 1,512,197 pounds was Major-General Patrick, Chief of United States mall carried over the Co-operation of Shippers the Army Air Service, that "under transcontinental route between New Customers Also Given as suitable conditions mail and goods may now be transported by air with equal or greater safety and reliability than by train, and with greater saving in time."

York and San Francisco.

York and San

The insurance rates, for all risks including theft on articles such as dresses, furs, jewelry, fragile goods, Comparing conditions in Europe light machinery, between London and the United States, Lieut. Vap and Paris or Amsterdam are sev- Zandt pointed out that the nations ver are shipped across the English developing air lines. Commercial

creased current demand of 20 to PRACTICAL USE OF for electricity were reduced in the GERM KILLER DIFFICULT HAWAHAN ANCHORAGES autumn of 1923; and it was thought

Before Expressing Opinion.

"Of our expected expenditures of By Leased Wire From the New 11,000.000, \$3.815.000 will be to York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. meet this increasing demand of our

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Bacterd of new." President Louis H. iologists here expressed interest in said. We will lay six new es on the bottom of the Missian was on the bottom of the Missian was new estment. The earnings of the control of the most important features of the most im nd of new." President Louis H. ppi River to connect Cahokia hesota that his experiments indithe St. Louis distribution syswe will connect Cahokia of a supermithe St. Louis distribution syscate the isolation of a supermithe destroyer. They hurried boys upon their a prayer to the spirits of the marooned airmen. After drinking the opposition, but they have lurkarrival. Erik found him aboard him aboard their sacramental wine, together the destroyer.
They hurried us. with the St. Louis distribution sys- cate the isolation of a superminue and St. Charles street sub- crobe that preys on disease germs ages for a large fleet.

double the capacity of the man diseases.

Although experts generally take

nodeling of our office building at The "phage" it was remarked, the Shubert-Jefferson Theater upon that portion of the building which it now occupies will expire which it now occupies with the fleet of 120,000 cars over the previous since 1920, when a portion of the high record made in 1922.

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system of St. Louis County

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opment of passenger air traffic has

pounds of air mail was transport

Comparing conditions in Europe

Next Spring.

to such an extent that it may be Naval authorities propose to test for any one month in history was be possible to reach it.

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BELGRADE. Dec. 29.-The er Hall, paid tribute to the Zionist 1925. Gas Co., which expects 4000 new Rockefeller Foundation has given movement to restore Palestine. He to Jugo-Slavia 10,000,000 dinars spoke of the progress made in govto Jugo-Siavia 10,000,000 dinars spoke of the progress made in government and conditions since Jews in old Montmarrier yesterated by common operation was attributed by common of a school of hygiene at Zalar and a spoke of the progress made in government and conditions since Jews in old Montmarrier yesterated by common operation was attributed by common of a school of hygiene at Zalar and a spoke of the progress made in government and conditions since Jews in old Montmarrier yesterated by common operation was attributed by common operat machinery for the company (about \$200,000) for the construction and conditions since Jews nomic operation was attributed by organized soon.

TEN RECORDS MADE IN YEAR BY RAILWAYS.

Movement in October and Capital Expenditures

OPERATING METHODS

Through Boards a Factor - \$300,000,000 Available for Improvements.

Post-Dispatch Bureau.

20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Rail-Louis and nearby during 1925 in eral times less by air than by boat aross the Atlantic are faced with fundamental political difficulties in peak of efficiency in 1924. Loadings of most commodities were the French Indo-China, the other two Channel' by air. one plane alone having carried \$2,000,000 worth.

Picturing the development of commercial aviation since the other hand, is probably better tion. The roads made money and development of the other hand, is probably better tion. The roads made money and development of the other two planes circled around, and then provided with prompt transportation. The roads made money and being the nearest to him, Smith

discussed today in the report of Leigh and Erik immediately taxled had a friend, another Frenchman, while Chevalier inspected the banks the total.

The figures represent only regmethods.

discussed today in the report of the American Railway Association. It emphasized economy and efficiency of operation.

"Translated into dollars," said ciency amounted to a saving to the shipping public of approximately \$600.000,000 in reduced freight rates alone as compared with the

case of 1923, the railroads during

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—One
of the most important features of

case of 1923, the railroads during Saigon by the destroyer.

The advance officer for this distribution was Lieut. Lawton, the same officer who had arranged supply of simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition to get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition to get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition to get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition to get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition for get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition for get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition for get into the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition for the picture in the upper house. And simply as 'My Lord.' They also have a wholesome respect for crocand taken it upon himself to help them guard the plane. It was a proposition for the picture in the upper himself to get very little sleep during the get in the positio

Ten Records Established.

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The problem worked out with on record for any similar period. sand feet into the teak and tamasood size temple. On both sides of and his birthday."

store Palestine.

United States Senator Spencer, in addressing a group of St. Louis Zionists last night at Door and Zellor Hall paid tribute to the Zionist 1925.

Of the \$1,100,000,000 authorized operation on the part of simplers through regional advisory boards. During the year, three new boards were organized in addition to the sor Hall paid tribute to the Zionist 1925.

Factors in Savings.

NELSON'S NIGHT JOURNEY IN JUNGLE TO RESCUE OF SMITH Traveled 100 Miles Through

Tiger-Filled Region of Indo-China to Carry Provisions to Flight Commander, Marooned on the "Chicago" in Lonely Lagoon.

By LOWELL THOMAS. pyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune Newspapers Syndicate and the McClure Newspapers Syndicate.

HE story of Erik Nelson's night journey of 100 miles through the jungle to rescue Smith and Arnold is one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the world flight.

When the "Chicago" was obliged to descend on a lonely lagoon in one of the least-known parts of port of Tourane and get back as The condition of the carriers was soon as possible with a new engine. down the lagoon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon. Occasionally we all that have any assurance of plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon, rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon rose over the tops of the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon rose over the coccanut palms are the coccanut palms and went on rice plantation on a branch of the lagon rose over the coccanut palms are down the coast at top speed, while river which we were looking for, passed a native village, and then passing. Smith and Arnold remained on the We could get within two miles of the night

"Chicago." Less than an hour after leaving then had to load our food and those paddling us. the report, "this operating effithe lagoon the 'Boston' and 'New Orleans' arrived at Tourane. Mooring the planes and leaving 'Jack' and 'Hank' to service up, Erik and Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh hurried aboard the Americal Leigh hurried aboard the Leigh h

> the destroyer. They hurried us. hunted up a man of Indo-China and tried to figure out just where

both Europe and America for several years experimenters had been unable to reach a point where their work could be put to practical use. The "phage" it was remarked, modeling of our office building at the "phage" it was remarked, and the part of the products than ever before, the total being 2,570,000 cars or an increase where the peaks were from 2000 feet high, and clung to 5000 feet high forces, based on Pearl Harbor.

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The transmission line to Crytal City will cost more than \$1,000, Park experiments that have been attleships, 32 destroyers, 17 auxiliary vessels and four scout cruisers on a cruise to Australian and mody, possibly because the system has absorbed the "phage" in such by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Cowing Plate Glass Cowing the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Cowing Plate Glass Cow

tative of the Shubert theatrical a gray old building of the sixteenth lived when Henri Murger first met the present crop season at least penditures for equipment and other improvements, together with co-

Adventures of the Round-the-World Flyers NOTHING DONE Republicans Count on Get-

ting Them Through, but Fear That Something May Swamp Them.

TEST OF COOLIDGE'S POWER JAN. 5

Then Senate Will Vote on Postal Salary Veto and Is Expected to Sustain Him.

> Post-Dispatch Bureau. 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Congress returns today from its Christmas layoff with nothing much ac complished and little prospect of studding its record with any legis-lative gems before it goes out of ex-

istence March 4.

Both the Underwood bill on Muscle Shoals and the Sterling substitute for the vetoed postal pay for oblivion. They are the major issues before the Senate, aside from

the plantation in the auto, and shouts of the natives on shore and those appropriation measures, but other supplies into a sampan and continue by river.

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this would be of greatest benefit to residence users, allowing house-to residence in a tagoon on the right track. From the right track track is and crooks in that stream not far rather to residence in the right track. From the Regarding earnings of the roads.

Since a specific the report continued: "As in the should get a new engine up from tiger country, and the Annamites answering shout.

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Since a 1922, the railroads during shout.

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Saigon by the destroyer.

with the bread and bananas "Les" happen to provoke a storm that had brought back from his trip might find the supply "In another hah, nous we arrived ashore, Smith curled up in the too! swamped when the close in front of the plantation and were compartment with his head out of round to noon on March 4.

the lagoon was and how it would greeted by a pack of dogs that set the doorway, and Arnold stretched Senator La Folleite has been abup a tremendous howling. Chev-aller shouted to his friend who had happened to be awake when the

Ingounce avenue substation, which serves West St. Louis, and that they must know all therease capacities of other which serves West St. Louis, and that they must know all therease capacities of other which serves West St. Louis, and that they must know all substantians. The total cost of these carried by the national cost of these southing fleet can secure in the stand that they must know all substantians. The total cost of these carried by the national cost of these carried by the national cost of these southing fleet can secure in the stand that they must know all studies of the stand that they must know all the stand that they must know all

sand feet into the teak and tamarind forests below. It was nearly the trail there was dense jungle. Surely there have been few free lances adhere to the strategy. which it now occupies will expire on that date. We will more than double our facilities for the convenience of the public in paying its bills, buying appliance and ether services for which it visits us. The floor space for our general office is will be nearly doubled."

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comes to a vote. He is due to win but the girls went in through the by two votes, but at a cost of lastr-Paris Relic of Romance winch and up the sand up the stopped. "Here view of many of his party, his his produced "La Boheme" to Be Two flights up they stopped. "Here ture success must be won far more

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Through Dense Jungle.

regard, 1974, by the Press and Pulitzer is where the light blew out" and pulitzer cost, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

"Here she dropped the key," they consider the succeeds at all.

more, which will complete a system virtually covering the entire est une blonde" chanted in high pitched voices they 'ried to sing he is still an undetermined issue.

was in excess of 1,000,000 cars a tributed to the same end. week. At the same time there was A beneficial factor to both no car shortage or SPENCER ADDRESSES ZIONISTS No car shortage or congestion due shippers and operators, the association said, was the active cociation said to coci

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged clas se privileged classes and public lerers, never lack sympathy voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically indepe afraid to attack wrong

predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

The name and address of the author

Parks Losing Their Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch : tical business policy to save what parks we have. Why add more parks if our administration is unable to preserve what acreage of parks the city has now? Preparations for the New Year's eve celebration After a few years of faithful and capable service

from destruction, thousands of trees law if you will, but do it decorously. tween trees is of no benefit to the trees tuary law.

the Mounted Police Station east and But the privilege of rational, correct conduct There are always adventurous souls to repudiate started, using the same plan and eventu- destructive. ally we will succeed in the restoration of all the neglected parts. Then we can ride ourselves justly on beautiful parks containing trees. TAXPAYER.

A Good Word for Newspapers To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

HE newspapers are almost universal ly regarded as wickedness and vice apreaders, as instruments that corrupt our young people. Have you ever thought, how many stories of unusual of a big league baseball manager at 28, and the newspapers make a very great deal of that. There are accounts pages commending this heroism to oththat is due to the stories of unusual sucthat the newspapers carry. spirit of fight that is in our youth is forgotten. due, in large part, to them, also REV. H. C. OFFERMAN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: table and toss it out of the window to know you have shared it with the Nature's store out here in the county

A BIRD LOVER.

A Just Condemnation

dominating impulse is the in- ducted into the authentic presence of facts. tion your dominating

PATIENCE, MR. WALMSLEY.

to fight the state parks project because the first mas bills have been for many of us sheer desolation. park established is nowhere near Kansas City.

this first park is near any known place. Certainly and sinewed by the cross-word puzzle will charge it is far away from St. Louis, some 125 miles. No doubt the commission entrusted with this responsibility was careful to locate the first park for enough. bility was careful to locate the first park far enough nition, it seems to us, is this: Whatever truly qualiaway from all populous centers to avoid friction in fies us to meet the problems of life is education. Thu this respect. The first thing everybody asked upon cross-word puzzle comes within that fold. reading the news was "Where is Dent County?"

Mr. Walmsley was likely the first of us to lay a foot rule on the map, and he found it some 200 LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE for nothing worse than a little delay. The Star has his education at Central College, Fayette, Mo., afterhis batting average.

must accompany every contribution, but suffer at all. The money with which the parks are however, was his chosen profession. on request will not be published. Let- to be bought comes from the license fees of hunters After a brief period of reporting for a country paters not exceeding 200 words will receive and fishermen. If Mr. Walmsley will keep his shirt per in Chariton County, where he was born, he befaster than it comes in.

PRIVILEGED LAWLESSNESS.

were replaced? To save Forest Park fied not to be boisterous. Violate the prohibition years until his death.

nut, hickory, pecan and elm. These are with the enforcement of the dry laws. It is an unthe trees for parks. It takes time for fortunate attitude, from the abstruse standpoint of tunity before him, was a saddening shock to his asso. such trees to grow, but the wonderful the dignity of law, but the mistake is to be found clates and to all those who knew him. results to be obtained would arrord St.

Louis just cause to pride itself on its not in the attitude of the officials but in the tyranni
With his capacity and his fidelity to every trust parks. Burning of leaves every year be- cal, impossible assumption of an unenforceable sumpand task, he adorned the profession. His gentle,

park taken care of properly. Its present hibition supposedly went into effect the orgies have count of his modesty and utter lack of pretension, Plant certain sections of the park at edopted by enforcing officials this year will work reavement falls on his immediate family, his associpass (enclose if necessary) for a suf- a sort of honor system. The written law is, in ef- their grief. ficient number of years. The soil in the fect, suspended and people are requested merely to ralley of the River Des Peres is undoubt-edly well adapted for walnut and pecan trees, and adjoining hills across from latitude of a festive occasion.

THE CROSS-WORD LEGION.

is the newspapers tell about, in learn anything and enjoy doing it, that fun and in- measure of the world's transformation in the relapages, every day? Here is the struction could appear hand in hand, so to speak, tively short time which separates him from his Elizashocked this irascible critic. Yet some fairly successful bethan predecessor.

less thing. It should not be excluded from the tion's liability. weighty affairs of life. We seriously doubt if it can be. The "joy of working" is necessarily inherent in THE birds are hungry, very hungry, all sustained accomplishment. The cross-worders THE YEARS ARE GROWING LONGER.

Art is long and time is fleeting, according to Long. aged by the grumpy objections of any old dry-as-dust. fellow. But he was only a poet. Time "fleets" less desperately hungry. The birds will find both sparkle and piquancy. Publishing houses, for er and admit the scientist. In a few days we shall be it, for they are hunting these days with example, report that they are now turning out as lamenting the death of the old year. But cheer up! the desperation that hunger inspires. many dictionaries in a month as they formerly pro- The years are growing longer. duced in a year and yet cannot meet the demand. The learned Dr. Jeans, secretary of the British Royis closed to them. They now depend on And consider the experience of the dictionaries in the al Society, enhances the seasonal optimism by pubpublic libraries! Heretofore they have lived dull, lishing an article wherein he proves, through algemelancholy lives. The chastity of their isolation was braic and sundry other mathematical formulae, that rarely assailed, and then only by the ponderous in time to come the years will die considerably hands of erudition or the flippant brush of a momen- farther apart. Says Dr. Jeans: HAVE just read the revolting details tary curiosity. Behold them now! Battered and "After 1,500,000 years, when our sun will have hanged him, and, Mr. Editor, you and joicing in every scar, that they are proud of every the year will have lengthened to 451 days." hanged him, and, Mr. Editor, you and other members of the press may de- wound, that their once stagnant days are now brisother members of the press may denounce the proceedings, but as long as nounce the proceedings, but as long as thing with expectancy and athrob with thrills. The mism, or optimize the pessimism, of the many millions wallflower has become the belle of the ball. They are of shoppers and the thousands of shoppirls who just you fight the only rederal laws to handle living now, those dictionaries. They are living, serv-

there? If it did then practically everything that has Christmas and prepare for another. Thank God I do not belong to a race been said and handed down about mental training is And just think of the other uses to which webut deny him the fruits in trial all bosh. Such a view is palpably absurd. People speaking impersonally—can put those additional jury and his rights as a man. I had today are getting courses in concentration to whom days, nearly three months as we reckon time now. that very word has been hateful. They are in the belong to say race, no matter how superior, that the way of attaining mental stamina and resilience. They are acquiring a capacity for accomplishment.

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They are acquiring a capacity for accomplishment. You will never outlaw war; no, never, They are developing, unknowingly in many instances, be no help for it—if the years are longer the weeks

A NEGRO WOMAN. And right now is a perfect occasion for putting mism gets an inning.

into use those latent powers which have been sudden-Presumably former Representative Walmsley, who ves in Kansas City, gives notice of his intention lives in Kansas City, gives notice of his intention more than he could really afford. The after-Christ-How will it be this year? Not so bad-not so bad. As a matter of fact, it would be hard to say that We have a new equipment this year. Minds thewed

JOSEPH M. ADAMS.

miles from Kansas City. Then he shucked his coat, Practically the entire journalistic career of Joseph filed notice with the State Auditor of his hostile in- M. Adams, assistant managing editor of the Post-Distention, and went into action. It is encouraging to patch, whose unexpected death occurred Sunday afthave the Kansas City Star, which is better able to judge Mr. Walmsley as a local phenomenon than most of us are able to judge him at a distance, express the opinion that the State park project is in remained with this newspaper 25 years. He received wards attending Washington and Lee University at There is no good reason why the project should Lexington, Va., where he studied law. Journalism,

on there will be in good time a State park not far came a reporter on the Post-Dispatch. One of his from Kansas City. The money cannot be spent first assignments was in the line of that constructive public service which is the chief object of the Post-It would be a pity, after so many years of talking Dispatch and its staff. In order to learn thoroughly INVESTIGATION will convince the about having these public recreation grounds and at first hand the conditions exisiting at the old city most skeptical that our present parks game refuges, if an actual beginning were set at hospital which was wholly inadequate in accommodaneed better attention than what they naught by cranks. Mr. Walmsley's statement that tions and staff for its humane purposes, he became a have ever received in the past, i. e., if he has found in the procedure technical flaws which patient there. His work resulted in a complete reyou expect to maintain parks containing mean nothing to other people smacks of crankiness. organization of the hospital's forces, and in immediate improvement. From this time he rose steadily in the confidence and esteem of the management and in his profession.

The conditions of our present parks are go merrily on. New York announces its scale of as reporter, he became editor of the Sunday edi-The World's Fair in 1904 cost us many prices. In Chicago the hip pocket will not be sub- tions, assistant city editor, city editor and assistant How many of them ject to search and seizure. St. Louis has been noti- managing editor—the position he held for a dozen

The death of Mr. Adams in the prime of life and must be planted and of the right hardy kind, such as white oak, black oak, wal
That seems to be the attitude of officials charged usefulness, with a record of fruitful labors and

and it prevents young trees from grow-ing. If Forest Park were the property For a long time our New Year's eve celebrations him to all his associates and friends, who deeply feel kindly nature and his warm social qualities endeared of an individual, we would see a real have been wretched exhibitions. Since national pro- his loss. The public, knowing little of him on accondition is miserable, if that is an exa time with hardy trees and forbid tres- remains to be seen. The policy might be defined as ates and friends, who sympathize with them, share

THE CALL OF THE SEA.

from Oakland avenue to Lindell boule-vard, excepting the tennis courts and golf links, etc., now there, should be officials who in granting such respite are them- the "Magellans of the Air" has been fully told anthickly planted with hundreds of oaks selves law-breakers. The privilege of rational, cor- other expedition hardly less interesting is announced. and hickory. Then trespassing upon the rect conduct is inherent in liberty. A law that The shade of Sir Francis Drake, another of the inplanted area should be prohibited for a sufficient length of time. Later on undertakes to void that prerogative and establish trepid early circumnavigators of the globe, is to be other sections of the park should be an arbitrary standard is at best farcical, at worst tollowed through the seven seas sans steam, sans gasoline, but on the wings-what ho!-of a threemasted frigate.

The conservative antipathy to congressional As British sailors for centuries have fared forth sessions dissolves into thin air before the prospect to sea the Marian will drop down the Bideford River of income surtax reduction and repeal of tax pub- on New Year's eve prepared for a five years' voyage via the Straits of Magellan, San Francisco, the South Sea Islands, around the cape and home again. The expedition, of which John Henderson, English explorer, is the moving spirit, will search for data of Somebody the other day took a "dirty dig" at the Drake's trip missing from the historic mariner's log ass-word puzzle craze. The notion that anyone could book. The cities Henderson will visit will mark the

systems of pedagogy have been constructed and op- But who, aside from the leader, would desire to of the world flight-an exploit that may exated on that theory. That notion underlies the entrust his life on the seas in a small sailing vessel serve as an example to any young man kindergarten, it is the soul of the Montessori meth- for five long years with 14 male companions, sitting od, and it is found in various guises even in the high- about the same board every day, tolerating embalmed All through our land there is a er institutions of learning. The "prof" who made food and the dispositions of one another? The answer very ambitious spirit among our young his subject interesting always has been the idol of is: They who love adventure. The best mariners were , and a very, very great deal of the campus and is cherished in memory when more chosen from hundreds who wanted to go. The mad profound members of the faculty have been utterly rush to partake of an expediton of peril and hardship may have been an expression of revolt against the Fun, sport-however it be designated-is a price dull, mechanical routine which has become civiliza-

Statistics are proverbially dull, but some of the rapidly than the layman is aware. In this annual calculations evoked by the cross-word puzzle have season of general good cheer, let us dismiss the sing-

of the lynching of the young negro, bruised they are, tattered and torn. But one may only nine-tenths of its present mass, the radius of the who, innocent or guilty, was not near so well believe that those once-neglected tomes are re-

to a race that may be guilty of brutal What of the cross-word-puzzle workers themselves. Jeans imply, of course, that when the year has lengthto a race that has be good. I do not belong to What of this daily stimulus that drives them to referered to 451 days, Christmas won't happen quite so a race that will deny a subject race every protection of the law, but who will ence books, tests their memory, tries their ingenu- frequently as now. No doubt Christmas will continue yet conscript that race and force him ity and, in the end, gives them the incomparable to come but once a year; consequently there will be, is conscript that race and share his perils satisfaction of something done! Does its effect stop each year, 86 extra days in which to recover from one

as long as with all your boasted civiliza- a real thirst for knowledge. They are being con- will be lengthened correspondingly; in which event, it will be a long time between Sundays. So pessi-



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SOCRATES AND HIS PUPILS

Socrates: You know of course that for some time we have talked of nothing at agora but the family. you of last week's discussion in which it was agreed that people have always raised only as many children as they need to support Glaucon: You did. Socrates. I know it

I have thought of it I can see how true it is. Socrates: Certainly. The reason the poor, though they must struggle to do so, raise more children than the rich is that they need these children to support them in old age, whereas the rich have no such

Thrasymachus: In other words, children the investments of the poor Socrates: Exactly, But about last night's liscussion. Crites asked whether it is bet ter, if one is raising children, to raise boys

Polemarchus: You mean economically

Socrates: Yes. What Crites had in mind was that girls and boys are not now economcally what they were. That is, they all work. What Crites wished to know was where the parent's chance of support is better, in a boy or a girl.
Glaucon: What do you think, Socrates?

Socrates: Well, I pointed out that since oys and girls marry each other and probably always will do so, the chance of losing their support by marriage is about the

Polemarchus: It is, of course Socrates: What we must then determ is whether the chance of a home for the

Thrasymachus: It isn't, is it? Socrates: I think not. The chance of home for the parent is much greater in the case of the daughter. I judge this to e the case by observation

Glaucon: Why is it, Socrates? Socratest It is because women are more sentimental and less selfish than men. Polemarchus: I suppose the agora decided to raise girls.

Socrates: Yes. We reached that conclusion after pummeling the subject for all there Thrasymachus: You have it, I think. Socrates: Very well. Now let us con-

sider whether New Years should mean anything to us. . . .

ODE TO MYSELF.

This is the season of dad's discontent. The Christmas spirit from him has went. As he totals the money his family has spent With the bulge in his pocketbook merely

Thought of his bank balance further chills The spirit of holly and snow-capped hills: But could one expect old dad to get thrills From a hanky, some socks, and all of the H. M. O.

THE MISSOURI MULE IS 3974 YEARS OLD.

(Monroe County Appeal.) It is doubtful that the Missouri mule knows his first ancestor, but history has been traced to 2050 years B. C., according to John Ashton, member of the Missouri

AFTER THE RUSH FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOP GIRL

State Board of Agriculture. The ass, the "Adam" of the mule, was first known in the country of Elam, which was the ancient Babylonian empire and now is part of Persia. The people of the East, however, had had the ass many years previous to that time, but no exact record can be found.

horse until the time of Hannibal, it is reorded in an inscription recently discovered that when the Kassites, who lived in the mountains east of Elam, descended to work in the harvest fields of the Babylonians. they took with them mountain ponies. known at that time as the "asses of the mountains."

And as proof that every Missourian has a right to extol the virtues of the "Missouri mule." is offered a story in the magazine Asia, which told of the favorite mounts of King Hussein of Arabia. King Hussein has buyers searching the world over for good mules, and in the story he is quoted as say-"Of all the mules I ever rode, the good

old Missouri 'hard tail' is my favorite.

Sir: Your readers, though not necessarily rabid fans, will appreciate the humor and interest in the various expressions and shouts of warning in going after fly balls (in which there is danger of colliding with fellow player) by past baseball stars

Jesse Burkett (the crab) of Col. Hedges old Browns would come charging feroclousacross the field shrieking: "Git away-Git away. I got it." Hans Wagner, the Flying Dutchman of

Pittsburg, would, according to Lefty Leifield, former teammate now with Boston Red Sox, odle to Fred Clark, left fielder, "Ge vek, Fritz, ge veck ich nim ess," in going for a short fly in that territory.

Abbatichio, Italian second baseman of ame team, in going after the same ball,

would come back with: "Sta in dietro. La

prendo iri," thus solving a cross-word puz-

zle and getting credit for a putout on the same play. Larry (Napoleon) La Joie, French leader of the Clevelands, would politely announce: "Cest a' moi—je le prendeui, cest a' moi-je le prendui." With these rah-rah signals out of his system, he would gracefully settle under and gather in a Texas leaguer Next, the rarest bird in professional base ball, a Jew. Barney Pelty, Browns oil

pitcher, and allround diamond expert (goes two ways), would wave the infield back and with a nonchalant "Isch ga bibble" would take the fly himself. The modern college player of the George Sisler type calmly, but decisively calls, "I

have it. Note: We also have our own Gus Na tions, who, it will be remembered, played the "pivotical position" recently. Making the above play he probably would hav sternly ordered: "Stand by, I'll take

charge.

LOU SCHIELER.

Centenarian attributes longevity to eatng onions. An onion a day will keep the undertaker away. THEODORE TRILSEY.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by for leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

A STEP FORWARD.

From the Detroit News. TWENTY-THREE nations have now accepted the invitation to participate in the conference which will discuss con traffic in arms. There are those who believe that this proposed discussion, if carried on in good faith, will approach ore closely the kernel of the world's war problem than any other conference of in

about such conferences. ferences with fixed ideas and res which virtually limit, if they do not hull's the efforts of the meeting. was effected at the Washington col one result at least will be a education on a topic which has more my teries than most persons suspect.

Whenever some trouble starts, in what ever direction, the pregnant question in where the combatants got their war rial. The question is the more signifi since it frequently happens that ring peoples are virtually bankrupt, and cannot even supply funds for necessary cannot even supply rules civil services. Every student of peace plans must have been impressed with the rail which leads always back to this que tion of the supply of armaments and the source of them. If the nations cannot agree on measures of practical they can expose to the world the pro are made, the prices paid, and the made thereby, together with the names of It is clearly an industry in which the

public never shares, except in the ing. The early aim of the conf complete publicity.

GERMANY'S BURDEN OF TARES From the New Republic

A T last we are beginning to get and information as to the state of G finances. According to our Trade Co sioner at Berlin, Mr. Douglas M receipts for the fiscal half year Sept. 30 show a surplus of 149,000, marks. The total revenues for the year amounted to 3,494,000,000 gold for the year they are likely to excludilions. These are large figures, a calculated to stir American interest in man investments. But there is and to the story. The entire Germai Income cannot be much over 24.0 rold marks. The imperial taxes the taxes are supposed to absorb almost other quarter. The average German paying about one-half his income Americans who are moved by Mr. solicitude over the supertax payers, pay half their income of hundreds of sands, ought to ask themselves about probable mental condition of the Geri workman, who is taxed out of half of miserable income of \$300. How long whole people stand taxes equal to half of its income? How long weath stand taxes that would pay off our that national debt in one year leaving P esides for governmental running el The Germans are being taxed They are not likely to thrive under

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PROGRAM OF AMERICAN

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terday's nopular concert at th Odeon were those battle-scarred showed, eterans which-if not poor music described are like the poor in being always fects in r the plant there weeping, or wailing, or new hosp gnashing of teeth.

Instead, Mr. Ganz provided a direct rerogram of American music aranged in honor of the National Music Teachers' Association which SAFFORD pened its convention at Hotel Chase today: a program ranging from Edward MacDowell to Deems Playing the MacDowell second

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in retrospect one has only terps nemory of that marching fig- the St the close which suggests Echo aisles of sunlit redwood forest. Saffor Edgar Stillman Kelley was him. to hear his own "Defeat in N Macbeth," an incidental Shak- body arean setting of genuine imag. burial which evokes visions of the like men and brooding phanof Gordon Craig's scenophy by its color and line and By th ged architectonic. To comte the program were bracketted Powel orchestral arrangement of editor el Gardner's "From the Cane- 1917. with its pleasing adaption mer Plantation themes, and Finston's H. C. rkey in the Straw," the humors verti

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Death of Joseph M. Adams

Assistant Managing Editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Succumbs to Heart Disease - Member of Staff More Than a Quarter of a Century.

At 12:30 a. m. yesterday, Joseph Madison Adams, Assistant Manag-Sav- ing Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Jandor was Florence. He was and regularly in charge of the issurandson of Walter Savage ance of the Sunday morning paper famous English writer. He left the office, after having given or, famous English through final directions as to the paper's china and Korea, but he al-make-up. Bidding the few "late by had made his name with a watch" men good night, he went to his home, 6169 Pershing avenue. and tr 3800 Miles on a Pack At 2:30 yesterday afternoon, he adde," an account of his stay died in his apartment, after a colprimitive inhabitants of lapse a short distance away, from

heart disease. He was 48 years old, and had been connected with zation more than 25 years. The heart attack occurred as he started on an after-dinner walk. R was early in 1897 that Mr. to call on O. K. Bovard, Managing Editor of the Post-Dispatch, who se sudden death and of the Post-Dispatch, who se sudden death and of the Was going to St. Luke's Hospital and on St. Luke's Hospital and on the Post-Dispatch, who se sudden death and search in the was going to St. Luke's Hospital and on O. K. Bovard, Managing Editor of the Post-Dispatch, whose sudden death sie carr.

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Others on the bill were Margie Coate, Lloyd Ibach's Entertainers tricken when visiting his mother's and Manuel Vega. srave on Easter Sunday, 1923, at Russellville, Ky.

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Theater. LONDON, Dec. 29 - William N chartering a special train at Wash- Archer, dramatic critic and author,

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H. Canny, 46, manager of the adbaragwanath, consulting engineer of the American Smelting and Refining Co. They were married a lic, of which his father, Prof. T. G. Masaryk is president.

Social News

M ISS HELEN MARSH of Amherstburg, Ontario, Canada, will be the honored guest tonight at a theater party HE opening performance of George Bernard Shaw's drama, L. Price of 6320 Forsythe boule-George Bernard Snaw's drama,
"Saint Joan," will be given tonight at the American Theater,
starting promptly at 8 o'clock. Last
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Heart Disease. Edward P. Perry, founder and Pilgrim Congregational Church for 30 years head of the Perry School of Oratory and Dramatic Art, died at his home, 4953 Fountain avenue, of heart disease at 1:45 p. m. yesterday. He was 63 years old and had been active at his work of training students in public speaking, impersonations and theatricals.

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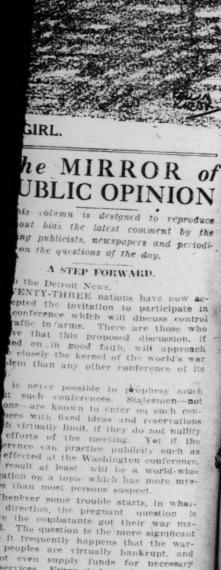


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INSTIGATED "CRIMES Rossi, Accused of Matteotti Murder, Accuses Premier-Press Defends Fascist Leader. By the Associated Press.

CHARGES MUSSOLINI

ROME, Dec. 29 .- The memorandum issued by Cesare Rossi, charged with being implicated in the Matteotti assassination, is the object of universal comment. Rossi places the odium of acts of violence against numerous deputies and others on Premier Mussolini. The memorandum charges connivance of the Fascist leader in

of the individuals mentioned in the memorandum, come to the sup-

The Messaggero terms the memorandum "a passionate, mis-leading document, written not for the purpose of furnishing disin-terested evidence, but in order to Medicine at Once. terested evidence, but in order to defense maneuver." The Impero says "It is the last card played by the opposition in the desperate game against Fascismo. The opposition bomb has missed fire. Our opinion is that the value of the Rossi memorandum is nil." The D'Italia, Mussolini's os: gan, says:

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what appears? First, that Rossi rives no proof by any witness of his accusations against the head of Fascismo concerning the lesser agressions. Second, that the memo andum was written last June. suit of Rossi, obliging him to give himself up. The suggestion by Rossi that he be permitted to escape was refused; thus the memorandum was written in a moment OF LETTING DRAINAGE DIS of mad exasperation, with an evi-NO. 15 CUNTRACT FOR THE dent spirit of upscrupulous reprisdent spirit of unscrupulous repris-al. Third, seven months elapsed. during which time the Judges did ourthouse not consider it necessary to ascertain, the truth or intrinsic value District to the first wrote. If they beto be is be lieved him, the Judges would have rards to be same being carried out to their carried out to their diperiod judicial consequences Rossi's ascarried out to their logical and the memorandum was written subject to the memorandum was written aid district, the under such circumstances, it does the right to renot centain any positive accusae contract to tion of the direct or indirect responsibility of the Premier in the

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She Was Grounded. By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Resisting the efforts of a tugboat and

a ferry, the freight steamer F. B. Squire is aground and frozen in the ice near the middle of Lake St. Clair. The ferry Essex and the tug 13. Abner C. Harding made their way

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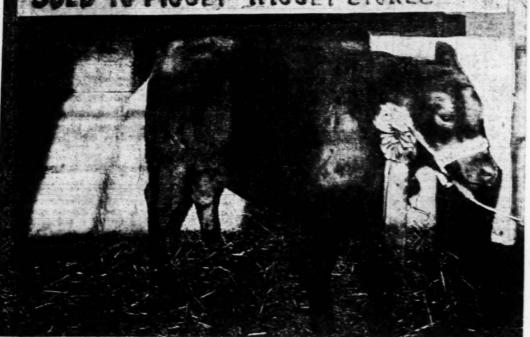
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IS not supposedly within province of the caption delve into the box offic a motion picture and "The Thief of Bagdad" better picture for audience have paid \$2 for a seat the who can view it at 65 cen less. The Douglas Fairbanks which has now reached th Central, West End Lyric an is the last word in magni Dicture fan is entirely wordly things to take mu

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Marion Davies' latest drama, "Janice Meredith,"

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mt which has been carelessly toked in the school histories.

Meredith" is a thrilling of the costume school, elabproduced and well wort:

you like costume dramas

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at "The Thief of Bagdad" is

ter picture for audien have paid \$2 for a seat that

which has now reached the Central, West End Lyric and

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Invisibility and the Magi appeal to the person when his Arabian Nights and

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The Douglas Fairbanks'

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seat for his entertainment than it a fortunate thing indeed is for the popular price crowd. If "Scara- you belong to the generation which that the \$10,000 prize DID read The Arabian Nights by Charged With "Continued Infidelthat the cross of the all means see "The Thief of Bag- ity"; Liabilities Exceed Reserve. awarded before "Peter dad." It will be a long time beupon the screen. fore you will see a better one on in the writer's opin- these lines.

ot only the best movie play year, but the best movie any year. Sir James M. classic is being shown for time in many theaters of tie time, as she demonstrates y this week, the Mis- "Christine of the Hungry Heart" ourse, it being a Famous the Kings and Rivoli theaters, fin ure, doing the honors ing just the sort of man who knew The amazing thing how to make good along the some making of this amaz- what vague lines she expected him ful drama is the way in to follow. First she married producers restrained modern jazz hound and was diin selecting the cast. vorced on the grounds of frivolity.

pressure must have Husband No. 2 was a physician ht to bear to have Ru-ntino starred in the role from home looking after the sick with Gloria Swanson play- and Christine bolted with a handof the sweet little some young poet bound for South part of the sweet some young poet of the in him and Cecil B. de Mille di-America. Failing to find in him couple of cutbacks show- the perfect lover she comes back couple of cutomarks the children of ancient to America to atone for her sin and finds that the doctor has di-vorced her. Then she goes to her tes on the Nile. Then. sennett's pathing beau-no doubt considered for first husband who has given up dancing for tuberculosis. The doccrew and it is probable tor appears in a professional cascenario writer tacked pacity and Christine finds that, happy ending showing Wendy grown up and after all, he was the man she had after several strong sexual been looking for all of her life and with Capt. Hook. All of never knew it until that moment procedure of the movies, Plenty of complications, what? was ruthlessly cast aside Florence Vidor as the hungrygroup hand and, barring hearted Christine makes the best ed waving of the Ameri- of them.

in the exceedingly British Love and Islands.

T HINGS move fast in the movies.

The screen version of the The screen version of the played it so charmingly story, "The Painted Lady," at the on the speaking stage. movie drama is much Delmonte this week, transforms a tiful than the spoken bedraggled hungry woman staring It is, of course, possible wild-eyed into a restaurant into for the screen that a lady of luxury traveling at will done for the stage, and on her private yacht—and all with-the movie play is abso-in 300 feet of film. She tires of riect and the entire prod- the monotony of her trip and deso delightful that there cides to stop off at an island. any in yesterday's audience There she meets the other half of crying real tears out of the story-a strapping sailor man. or. Betty Bronson, a little St. Then follows a proposal, her flight girl, who had never before a crash of ships at sea and her name upon a program, al- rescue from her soulless captor she has been seen in some after a fight before a gang of rufarts in movie plays, is the flans on another island—there is an, the boy who never an island for every top movement to grow up. Her playing in the picture. The director makes part, for screen purposes at the best of the spectacular and s the equal of Miss Adams'. Dorothy Mackaill and George ry Brian is a beautiful and O'Brien appear to advantage in the Wendy, Ernest Torrence, leading roles. Thrown in for good the best screen actors, is a measure is the avenging by the ally villainous Capt. Hook, sailor of the death of his sister b na, the dog-with George a captain. The other half of the de the curly fur-makes Rin bill offers Buck Jones in the "Man Tin and the other dog stars of Who Played Square." When this een look like alley curs. If picture starts, grab your seats and is seeing "Peter Pan," you pull your feet, folks. It's a thrills an hour and a half of er, and nothing else. Buffalo Bill pleasing entertainment in his widest days never did more ffered on the screen, or any-else for that matter.



PISO'S for Coughs

in the mine, on horses, the ground and up in the air. In addition, there is a vaudeville act.

HEAD OF PRUSSIAN BANK HELD

berlin, Dec. 29.—Discovery that the capital reserve of the Prussian State Bank, totaling 13, 000,000 marks, is exceeded by its

liabilities, led today to the arrest DR. HUMPHREYS'

Buck Jones does. He's fighting of the head director, Fritz Ruehe, ers from childbirth or peurperal everywhere and everything—down on the charge of "continued inficauses in 1923 over 1922 was an-The arrest comes as a climax to ment of Commerce.

founded in 1772.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Slight crease in the death rate of moth-

delity" resulting in the bank's loss. nounced yesterday by the Departa series of disclosures regarding a states and the District of Columbia, doubtful operation in the bank, which constitute the so-called "birth registration area," the death rate from puerperal causes 1923 was 6.4 per 1000 live births, as compared with 6.2 in 1929, and

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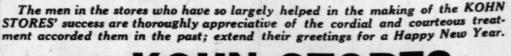
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future actions to be worthy of their continued support.



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THE SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, issue of the Post-Dispatch will contain the BIG Annual Financial and Business Review of the past year. Financiers, Business Men, Brokers, Investors and Wage Earners will find this number invaluable for references in planning for 1925.

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Analysis of Stock and Bond Markets, New York Curb, Chicago Grain Market and reviews of the activities of Cotton, Grain, Live Stock, Wool, Money, Banking, Foreign Trade and Foreign Ex-change.

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BE SURE TO GET THE

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening hevenaber giving Associated Press news service.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS ST. LOUIS AT SOCCER; CROWD ATTACKS REFERE COACHES

Ruling Which Nullifies Goal Angers Spectators; Visitors Sweep Series

John Finnegan Calls Offside and Gives Wanderers a Free Kick - Score Thus Wiped Out Would Have Made the Final Score 4 to 4.

By Dent McSkimming.

Soccer development in St. Louis received a serious setback when a mob scene was enacted during the Ben Miller-Brooklyn game at St. Louis University Field yesterday afternorn. The center of attack was Referee John Finnegan. Before police could interfere the official was punched in the face several times by men who found the role of spectator too irksome and attempted to decide the football game by beating up the referee.

Soccer Promoters

Lose \$1500; Players

in which the Bricklavers and

The local promoters therefore

Year's day and an invitation has been sent to the Bricklay-

ers of Chicago to play here next

Saturday and Sunday. The Fall

Rivers of the American Soccer League declined an offer to

come here because their league

schedule prevented a trip West.

guarantees.

The Ben Millers lost a very exciting game to the Brooklyn team. 4 to 3. The victory gave the Wanderers a clean sweep in their two-game series. They won from the Scullins on Saturday, 4 to 0 Dissatisfaction over the deci-

sions of Referee Finnegan had been voiced by a portion of the crowd of 1100 fans, even in the earlier stages of the game. Late in the second half, when the game was temporarily interrupted because of an injury suffered by Mul roy of the Ben Millers, the crowd surged on the field, ostensibly to give succor to the injured player, but finally to mob the referee.

Park Poorly Arranged. Unsatisfactory seating arrange ments whereby the crowd is brought very close to the field separating rabid fans from the of the disturbance. At old Ath tion existed, there were attacks by spectators, whereas when the games were played at the Old Carscreen there was no such scene as please this bunch if the home team occurred yesterday.

had recovered from his burt and first half when the referee refused border of the field (they refused to Dunn of the Millers, declaring in- will race there. get back into the stands) the game stead an offside which gave the went on. No arrests were made Wanderers a free kick in mid field. because the officers on duty were The goal would have tied the some unable to locate the persons who at 2 all.

ciated in many months and his con-"St. Louis fans can't stand to duct of the game was not faultless.

E." Finnegan said after the Principally because he did not stay came. "Any referee who calls close to the play, his calling of off-offsides or fouls against the home sides and fouls was not as prompt team is branded as unfair. The

Brooklyn Team Well-Schooled In Careful, Accurate Passing

tention to playing the ball and a times the game grew very rough The ley field tended to make the players cautious in leaping and prevented the St. Louisans from exercising their advantage in speed importance of careful, accurate

passing in which the visitors wer-The Millers took the field with only ten men, a practice which is all too well observed in the St. Louis Soceer League. In spite of the fact that they were handi capped by the absence of one forward, the Millers scored a goal on Fitzgerald.

Brooklyn tied the count when Ryan (St. Lo Goaltender Bartnett misjudged a 45 minutes. high cross by Hogs, letting the

wing halfbacks were having great difficulty in trying to keep the cut-If these wingmen had taken full alty line and his long, hard shot advantage of the scoring opportunities given them the score would have been much larger. later.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bob Cannefax, three-cushion billiard champion, and Willie Hoppe, best at 18.2

Cardinal grid machine of Stanford University charged to the Cardinal form of the Cardinal form

fax favoring Chicago.

Cannefax insists that no title carchange hands, as the three cushing champion must fight his way through the national competition.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 29.-Kid Wil-

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Ben Millers, Position, Brooklyn.
Bartnett Goal Baird
ErbeR. F Marshall
Vaughn L. F McMillan
PetersonR. H Morris
HebbergerC. H Shortt
WhiteL. H Calderwood
E. Dunn O. R Hogg
Bollam I. R Curtis
J. Dunn Certer Manson
FitzgeraldI. L Caulley
Mulroy O. L Yule
Goals-For Wanderers, Hogg
(2), Caulley and Curtis; for
Millers, Bollam, E. Dunn and

their first attempt, Bollam scoring Referee, "King" Finnegan; after a cross from Mulroy. Linesmen, Hume (Brooklyn), Ryan (St. Louis); time of halves,

chest of Inside Left Caulley Yule, especially, was inaccurate

who scored.

Outside Right Hogg put the too long before shooting.

Visitors ahead when he beat Tom

Taking a cross from Yule, Hogg my White to the ball and drovs stepped right around Fullback tt past Bartnett. The half ended Vaughn and drove the ball into th with the visitors leading. 2 to 1 far corner of the Miller goal, giv-The Dunns Score a Goal. ing the visitors the lead at 3-2 The Dunns Score a Goal.

Play was very fast at the open ing of the second half and the tried hard to tie the count. They

Millers scored after four minutes were awarded a free kick near the of play. Eddie Dunn crashed center line on a Brooklyn foul. through a fast shot on a pass from Erbe's kick to Jim Dunn was his brother Jim. The third goal for Brooklyn was side right up the line. He crossed so unexpected that it seemed to to center and Fitzgerald put the

side men. Hogg and Yule, covered. Curtis received the ball at the pen-

### LOSER CAN CHALLENGE STANFORD ELEVEN TO FOR ANOTHER MATCH WORK OUT IN ROSE BOWL

balkline, have agreed that the loser in a special match to be played soon will have the right to challenge for a second contest, which will be awarded to the West, either with the awarded to the West, either with Canna. University, charge? with the task

### KID WILLIAMS TO TRY HUNTER AND VON ELM "COMEBACK" TONIGHT DEFEAT BRITISH STARS

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 23.— Baltimore, former bantam-weight champion of the world, will endeavor to stage a comeback after several years of comparatively no activity in fistic circles, tonight, when he meets Joey Schwartz of Washington in a 12-round bout at the One Hundred and Fourth Medical Regiment Armory here.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 22.— Pennsylvania—opens the national championship schedule this week when Penn meets Tale at Phila delphia Saturday. Early season records presage the possibility of a new title holder in either fessionals, on a golfing tour of the Washington in a 12-round bout at the One Hundred and Fourth Medical Regiment Armory here.

### Indoor Sports SAY ITTAKES HALF AN HOUR TO WADE THIAUDY THROUGH THE BOTTLES BEEN IN NO YOU ONLY GOT NOWADAYS TO GET UP CELLARS THREE METERS TO THE METER LATELY -ALL MORNING THOO DONT SAY I USED TO CHOW NUTHIN GET 15 OR 20 LIGHT AND GAS ENTRIES TISUANA THREE CHEERS WINE AN' BREW Play for Nothing B ECAUSE of the extreme cold and poor condition of the field, only 2700 persons paid to Brooklyn Wanderers appeared. lost about \$1500 and the play-TAMONG ABOUT THE ers of the Vesper, Scullin and RETUROS YOU MADE Ben Miller teams played with-out financial recompense. The ASA GAS METER MAN visiting clubs came here under BEFORE PROHIBITION Announcement was made this morning that the Sparta Unions of Chicago would appear in an exhibition game here New

### Miami Track to Hang Up \$350,000

No Purse Less Than \$1000 Will Be Raced for at Meeting Starting Jan. 15.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The race SEC meeting at Miami, Fla., is well on Finnegan was not seriously infured by the mob. After Mulroy of the game was committed in the
until March 14. Many of the "big" ginning on Jan, 15. It will run stables, which heretofore have paid the fans were pushed back to the to allow a goal scored by Eddie little attention to winter racing. The Wilson-Salmon string.

trained by Tom Healy and numbering about 16 head, will soon be on its way to the Florida track from Referee Finnegan had not off-Belmont Park. Mose Goldblatt v be on hand

Payne Whitney horses. Stalls have of the Greentree stable, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, some of which have been at New Orleans The Belair Farms and many oth-

ers will also be represented. with six of them for \$1000 nurses is estimated that \$350,000 will be distributed during the 51 days of

# WILLIAM WHITE, FORMER

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 29.—Wilam White, 64, former well-known J shortstop with the Louisville. Washington and St. Louis baseball lubs, died at his home here today after a brief illness. White retired White recently returned from Surrup Cup. Head Line, Europe, where he was a guest of Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago White Sox, on the big Mode 115 (Swanson), o league barnstorming tour, White 132, Al Boyd and Doc com the diamond in 1890. played with St. Louis when Comis-

### Sport Briefs

key was captain of the team.

Opponents for the running mar-vel of Finland, Paavo Nurmi, might well be found among the orld's leading tennis players, for timates from England showing estimates from England that the average singles players who adhere to the voileying type of game will run approximately 2% miles in a closely contested five-set match. Incidentally, the winner of such a contest ordinar-ily would wind. ily would wield his racket 750

Eddie Collins, recently name! manager of the Chicago White Sox, improved with age, the statistics show. In his thirteenth year in the major leagues, 1930 he hit for 353, the highest average he has known. Since 1919 he has led the second basemen if the American League in "in" ing four times, attaining his high-est average, 277, in 1924. Col-

Collins' Great Record.

est average, 377, in 1924. Col-lins' all-time batting average is 329, although be never has led his circuit as a hitter. May Force Leonard to Box. Sammy Mandel of Rockford, Ill., and Sid Terris of New York's east side, meet in Madison Square arden in February in a which may go far toward forc-ing Benny Leonard to either je-fend or vacate his lightweight title. The New York Boxing Commission, with a successful termination of its featherweight tournament in sight, is reported favorable to attempting a similar method of decision in the light-

weight ranks. Penn Five Plays Yaie.
Eastern basket ball's "Big Six"
—comprising Cornell, Princeton,
Columbia, Dartmouth, Yale and

# RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

Weather clear; track fast.

At Jefferson Park.

Weather cloudy: track good.

Havaná Scratches.

At Tia Juana.

At Jefferson Park.

First race, purse \$700	claiming, maiden
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Valentino115 "L	a Belle107
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*Brownte Smile. 110 *G	av Iris107
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! Second race, burse 5	700, claiming, 3-
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*Frank Sumpter.109 Tic	rtle113
*Bush Back 108 *E	ventide105
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Third race, purse \$700	), for 2-year-olds,
five and a half furlongs:	
St. Charles 113 Lu	cifer
Pyropt 119 Ga	0

2D. one mile and one-sixteenth—
106 (Leiboid), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 5 to 1.3 to 1.7 Kenness . 111 New May 20 oppose Louis Terry of the South
111 New 1 140 1-3, Rock, Da112 Terry of Hay 106 (Harvey) 111 New 1 140 1-3, Rock, Da113 New 1 140 1-3, Rock, Da114 New 1 140 1-3, Rock, Da115 New 1 140 1-3, Rock, Da116 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da117 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da118 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da119 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da110 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da110 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da111 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da112 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da12 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da13 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da14 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da15 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da16 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da17 New 1 100 1-3, Rock, Da18 New 1 100 1-3, R

At Havana.

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At Havana.

Pirst race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming purse \$700, six furiongs:

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Second race, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, purse \$700, six furiongs:

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Politicon 105 Shine On 109

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Constitution 105 Swim 106

Constitution 105 Swim 106

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### Hoosier Boxers Here for Bouts

By Tad

Three Indianapolis Amateurs to Appear at Coliseum Tomorrow Night.

A trio of boxers from the Hoos-

er Athletic Club of Indianapolis

repared for their engagements with local boxers in the amateur tournament to be held tomorrow NEBRASKA FULLBACK evening at the Collseum by the AND QUARTER ARE Business Men's Athletic Club Entries for the preliminary **INELIGIBLE FOR 1925** events will not be closed until 6 Probst, chairman of the Registration Committee of the A. U. announced oday. "I have postponed the time of closing the entries because entry blanks were delayed in the rush of Chri timas mail and we wish to give every boy a chance to get into the tournament," said Probst. Under ordinary conditions the entry list must close 72 hours before the how.

Lawrence Pruitt, who will oppose Dan Cibulka or Nick Charwick, is the most formidable of the Indianapolis visitors. He ourfought clock this evening. Robert

Indianapolis visitors. He outfought years with Nebraska, thus complet-Indianapolis visitors. He outfought Eddie Kaiser in the last show at the Coliseum and made a very father Coliseum and made a very father 1925 Nebraska team a few days in two-baggers, with 270, and the college of the the Colliseum and made a very ravorable impression generally.

Ray Dodd, lightwei ht, will meet
log Jack Horner of the South Broadway A. C. in another intercity
match. Ripple Wilson, the third
member of the invading team, will

WADALFI TO MEET

KOTSONAROS JAN. 6

Promoter Tom Packs announced oday that he had matched Oresto

NEBRASKA ALUMNI CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 35

*Searchlight III.10** Old Top 105 key and one-half furiouss—in 112 (Rochm), 6 to 1. 8 to 5. 3 inst; Firmament 112 (Fields! 4 to 5. 3 in ous bout between the former pair Guy Chamberlain of Decatal

COLUMBUS. O. Dec. 29.-Joe

Catcher Picinich Married. BOSTON, Dec. 23.—Val Picinich, Red Sox catcher, was recently mar-ried to Mrs. Alice Keough Wenner-trom at Leonia, N. J., it was learned

Dawson resigned as No.

### Hornsby Outhin OFFICIAL N. L. Closest Rival N. L. 49 Point

Cardinal Star Finished .424-Only Two O Rickeymen Over 300

Rogers Hornsby, batting season of 1924, finished () centage points ahead of he rival, Zach Wheat, the 'other fielder, official averages today show. Hornsby had a r any player since Will the 432 in 1897. Wheat's from we

Hornsby in reaching he made 227 hits for a total of m bases. Included in his were 43 doubles, 14 triples

In addition to leading the ler circuit in swatting He paced is field in making h total bases, in two-base tied with Frank Frisch, the P ham Flash in runs roe

circle. They were Jim Bott

who after a poor start, fin with .316 and Ray Blades,

swatted .511. Vick, Clemens Toporcer, all second-string pla

were other members of the Rick men to hit in the select circle

Jimmy Cooney, the shorts brought up from Milwaukee, f

ished the season with a be

was regarded as a real find.

Gonzales, who did practically

after being obtained from

points higher than that to Cardinals and Reds, tied to

triples and the Giants, 95, in

runs. Pittsburg was far in the in stolen bases, with 181, C

linals pilfered 86 bases,

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FOR FOOTBALL COM

versity of Nebraska alumni be

star end at Nebraska a few range, appointed football cond succeed Fred Dawson, Chamberland

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11:40 PM, Delmar Ass.

11:55 PM. The latest

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Sleeping Cars. Club

with all-night lunch

are u 'ng their influence to

Wright, the Pirate youngste

Hit .395 for Five Years. As a result of his average ... Hornsby now has h' for a... age of .395 for the past five y In sach o these car paigns topped the league, establi new National League record. beats the previous r. ord of to by Hans Wagner, the former rate, who paced the circuit 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909. In addition to Hornsby, but Cardinal regulars hit in the

college officials attended the open-ing session, which was presided ceach and vice president, in the absence of John Heismann, presicoaches adjourned to witness a special exhibition of slow motion sictures of various gridiron ex-

### JIM THORPE INJURED IN GAME AT HOUSTON

tire after the first quarter and the chief burden of the play fell to the

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### NEW YORK CLUB LOSES 10 PHILADELPHIA, 3-1

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The New list, York Giants continued their losing streak yesterday afternoon, suffering another setback at the hands of land

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# 3 Important Rule Changes Recommended

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Would Eliminate Run After Recovery of a Fumble-Bring Kickoff to 40-Yard Mark.

REDUCE PENALTY

Coaches Want Award of First Down After Offside Penalty Modified.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Expected controversy over the forward failed to materialize today at the opening session of the annual meeting of college football coaches. who went on record as practically manimously opposed to any "tinkering" with the aerial game, and indicated a desire to make as few

ecommendations for rules changes

as possible. Virtual agreement, however, was reached by the coaches on three important proposals for changes. They include placing the kickoff back to the 40-yard line from midfield, eliminating the run after re- tennis covery of a fumble, and discontin- equipuance of granting a first down to night the offensive team on an offside are planelty incurred by its opponent. York, except where the five-yard pen- Montre alty distance would place the ball of th at or beyond the point where the lowin

Close to 100 coaches and other

Andrews scored for Philadelphia in the first minute of play, his corner kick going directly into the net. Ten minutes later he netted another and five minutes before the the contributed.







# Hornsby Outhit 3 Important Closest Rival in Rule Changes N. L. 49 Points Recommended

Cardinal Star Finished With .424-Only Two Other Rickeymen Over .300.

Rogers Hornsby, batting champion of the National League for the season of 1924, finished 49 per-centage points ahead of his closest rival, Zach Wheat, the odger outfielder, official averages "cleases today show. Hornsby had a mark of .424., a new modern day rec ord, and the highest reached by any player since Willie Keeler hi .432 in 1897. Wheat's figure was

Hornsby in reaching his figure made 227 hits for a total of 373 bases. Included in his safeties were 43 doubles, 14 triples and 25

In addition to leading the Heyd-ler circuit in swatting, Horney paced is field in making hits, in total bases, in two-base hits and tied with Frank Frisch, the Ford-ham Flash in runs scored with

Hit .395 for Five Years.

Hernsby now has h' for a.. average of .395 for the past five years. In each o' these, car paigns he topped the league, establishing new National League record. Ti hew National League record. The beats the previous r. ord of four by Hans Wagner, the former Pirate, who paced the circuit in 1996, 1907, 1908 and 1909.

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Cardinal regulars hit in the sele They were Jim Bottom who after a poor start, finish swatted .311. Vick, Clemens ar were other members of the Ricke Jimmy Cooney, the shortsto brought up from Milwaukee, fin ished the season with a batting average of .295 and outhit Gle Wright, the Pirate youngster, who was regarded as a real find. Mile onzales, who did practically a the catching for the Rickeymen after being obtained from the

Dodgers, finished the season w Cards Made 270 Doubles.

Jack Fournier, former Cardinal vas the pace maker in home run with 27, while Ed Roush of the Reds showed the way in triples with 21. Max Carey, veteran outfielder of the Pirates, again show the way in stolen bases with a total of 49 to his credit.

The pennant winning Glants finished the season with a team bat-ting average of .300, 10 per centage points higher than that for the Cardinals and Reds, tied for second. The Cardinals paced the field days in two-baggers, with 270, whill Pittsburg, 122, was the leader in triples and the Giants, 95, in home runs. Pittsburg was far in the lead in stolen bases, with 181, Chicago landing second with 131. The Car AN. 6 dinals pilfered 86 bases, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, rivals for the d Giants for the flag, stole but \$4.

> **NEBRASKA ALUMNI** BOOST CHAMBERLAIN FOR FOOTBALL COACH

y the Associated Fress. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 29.—Unlversity of Nebraska alumni here are u 'ng their influence to have Guy Chamberlain of Decatur, Ill. star end at Nebraska a few years ago, appointed football coach to succeed Fred Dawson, Chamberlais coached the Bulldogs, champions of the National Pro Football League the last three years.

Dawson resigned as Nebrasks ies as athletic director.

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# AGAINST "TINKERING" WITH FORWARD PASS RULE Inter-City Indoor Tennis

Expenses Could Be Paid From Gate Receipts and Winter Activity Would Help Game, World's Champion Believes.

By William T. Tilden.

World's Champion Tennis Player. VERY season at some time or other comes this question, "Why is there no league of cities to stage indoor tennis matches during the winter months?'

Players are always ready for competition, while the public is eager to witness matches, yet, except for those fortunate places like afternoon, the stewards of the California and Florida, where the outdoor season never ends, the Shrewsbury course will refuse to tennis public and players stagnate from October to April. Indoor tenfis is | Philadelphia could draw from R.

Plan for Paying Expenses.

holds the European heavyweight

wonderful N. Williams II. Wallace Johnson, Provided Carl Fischer, Stanley Pearson, Roy the light and the Coffin, Neil Sullivan, Sandy Wiener, arface of the Alex Thayer, Joe Thayer, myself urt is good, in- and many others. or tennis is a ster, more skill- around Lawrence Rice, Niles, Hargame than ry Johnson, Irving Wright, George loor, since Wightman, James Davies and verse atmospheric Billy ingraham, Joe Jones, Charles conditions to Shaw, Russell Dane and a large

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These matches could be scheduled over a period from January to leave the properties of the oralizers. Little will be gained by this examination, however, as any bookmaker who may duled so that each team would play playing at home bearing the actual was dislodged without trouble.

IN GAME AT HOUSTON HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 22.—A team would not embarrass the players, winter than some sort of intercity slips.

of "all stars," mostly former Texas yet would provide a big tenns league. All that is needed is for yet would provide a big tennis stimulus during the winter months. Nearly all of the cities could put a team in the field that would have at least one or two stars in action

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**NEW YORK CLUB LOSES** 

championship, yesterday knocked out an American negro, Max Williams, in the first round. The end came 30 seconds after the fig., t started. NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- Early interest in the 1925 tennis competi-TO PHILADELPHIA, 3-1 tion for the Davis Cup indicates that there will be a record entry NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The New list, according to the United States land is the second nation to make known its decision to play, its third season in the international tests. Ireland's entry was announced some weeks ago.

Last year 24 nations, including the United States, in the role of defender, participated.

another and five minutes before the half-time whistle contributed his third counter. Immediately before the interval Brown scored for Spalla, the Italian fighter who

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# Sponge Stuffing League Advocated by Tilden Causes Inquiry At Race Track

Owner of Tan-Son Barred Pending Investigation by Stewards.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 29.— Pending an investigation into the nose-stuffing of the horse Tan Son at Jefferson Park Saturday This following upon the recent afternoon, the stewards of the lift the ban on other thoroughbreds in the stable of William Cain, owner, and will require the Kentucky turfman and Trainer Mc-

Dermid to come through with con-

which "turf ghouls" found access to the stall of Tan Son. Boston could build a team Prompt action of the stewards in ordering Tan Son brought to the paddock for an examination demthere is no wind scores of Harvard men and others. land and Campbell have been vigilant throughout the session. The barring of the horse Queseda, following a bleeding incident, was a group of other men who play instewards, and the investigation

into the Tan Son case is sure to be

a thorough one. Montreal has the Canadian Da- elicited the information that he

Peter Blong, bookmaker. He states How About It, Mr. Muldoon? Does it not seem a pity to waste on Friday when that sprinter was S OMEWHERE in the back of this chance to increase interest in beaten by Rajah, This money acfirst down normally would be chance to witness a league match. the game? Here is a wonderful cording to Cain, was also wagered of a New York Commission rule

college officials attended the open-team of six singles and three dou-

uled over a period from January to own expenses.

April on Saturdays and Sundays or, if not organized until next year.

I am a great believer in interever, as any bookmaker who may have laid the horse to an unwarbegin about Dec. 1. This would nothing that would do more to keep ranted degree would hardly be so provide an easy schedule that

Report of Poor Workout.

end breds he was meeting.

A Dark Outlook, We Calls It. Passing Strange.

HEY'RE knocking our colored ring champions around in the East. Larry Estridge, middleweight champion, last Friday was draped about the canvas in various stages of suspended animation by Paul Berlenbach. Perhaps the explanation lies Kid Norfolk) by Tom Gibbons makes the Ethiopian ring outlook

trying to smoke a Christmas eigar in front of the wife who bought it. vincing proof as to the manner in Wills, in the light of Firpo's subsequent failure against Charley Weinert, whose grates were burned out several years ago, ap-

However, let not Liberia or Market street be downcast. Things are not always what they seem. Tom Gibbons licked a warning to owners from the cullud pusson with only one eye; while Paul Berlenbach packed ring than his diminutive negro foe, Wills, too, was under wraps in his fight with Firpo.

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the head lurks the memory which prohibits boxing bouts in which one fighter exceeds his foe by more than 10 pounds, except in the heavyweight division If that rule still stands, the New York commission gave Larry Estridge strictly the worst of it when they let the match with Berlenbach go forward. Estridge weighed slightly over 155 ands, Berlenbach over 168. If that's matchmaking, then

arrived at the post he remarked to majority of his poor performances.

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who was reported to have advised several friends to tear up any tickets they had on Tan Son, was called the stewards was to the effect that the stewards was the stewards was to the effect that the stewards was the stewards was the stewards was the after the first quarter and the hief burden of the play fell to the dot of other men.

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Let us lay the foundation this year with some informal inter
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Worthington Saturday was not ening that after seeing Tan'Son work | Worthington Saturday was not enon Friday he would not have taken tirely satisfactory and his handling match will be bowled tomorrow on ceived by to 1 against the horse, regard- of Elemental on Friday left someless of the poor class of thorough- thing to be desired, but the stew-Starter Hamilton notified the that the apprentice is merely instewards that when Jockey Garrity competent, which accounts for a

A T the Estridge-Berlenbach show. Friday, appeared one Jack Delaney, in the semi windup. The strange part of it was that Delaney, the semifinalist, once knocked out Berlenbach, who was billed in the

in the public's attitude. The fans booed Delaney because they thought he was deliberately retraining from knocking out Pal Reed of Boston. The same crowd cheered Ber-

lenbach because he always gives them everything he has, and because he can hit. The public behaves like a hick,

sometimes; but in the main you can trust it to detect the counterfelt and go after what it

But it takes time, as witness some features of the wrestling game.

Page Benny Benjamin.

CHAMPION WILLIE HOPPE is not doing so well since he left the protecting wing of R. B. Benjamin, the stocky little gogetter who took Willie and built him up from a near-fizzle into a wealthy man.

About everything Hoppe today he owes to Benjamin's sagacity and business acumen, and o the coaching and help of Charley Peterson.

Now Willie, without either, is slipping as a player-if we consider his recent averages—and is not harvesting the same bumper crops of kale as in years agone. It was a sad day for Willie when Benny's health broke.

Not so long ago Hoppe was in St. Louis, playing for NOTH-

Formerly, each day's play netted him from \$100 to \$500! Once Hoppe averaged over 50 for his six months' exhibitions and made for himself about \$30,-000 annually. Now he averages only 28 for only 6000 pointsand plays for nothing.

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All Municipal Clubs Except Lemp's Park Juniors Remain Idle

THE Juniors at Lemp's Park were the only teams of the Municipal Soccer League active yesterday. All other games in the public parks were called off because of the dangerous condition of the ice-cov ered field and the extreme cold. The St. Agnes eleven defeated the St. Francis de Sales club, 4 to 3, and the St. Boniface team

swamped the Holy Innocents, 7 to 0. The latter club placed

Because of the failure of the

Southampton team to appear, the St. Agatha club was awarded a forfeit victory. Last Sunday all Municipal games were postponed because of the same icy condition of the

only eight men in the field

About \$51,000,000 Bet on Races in

State Commission Gives Out ing bouts have been issued the two Figure From Annual Report to Governor.

Maryland in 1924

BALTIMORE Md., Dec. 29 .-Approximately \$51,000,000 passed through the pari-mutuel machines and a net revenue of more han ation, announced last night that Joe \$750,000 was earned by the various Cantillon, former manager of the racetracks in the State, when Minneapolis club of the American Maryland went to the races this Association, and a lifelong friend year, it is indicated by incomplete of Allen, had become "financially figures just made public by the interested" in the local club. Maryland Racing Commission.

Maryland Racing Commission.

The State's share of the proceeds will amount to approach at ely f722 000 when returns and make in all the tracks, the commission estimated. Of this amount, \$22 000 will be needed for expenses, leaving a net revenue of approximately \$701,000 for the State. Revenue received from Bowie, Pimlico and Havre de Grace amounts to \$663. 205.14 Returns from Laurel to the commission are expected immediately. The figures are submitted to the Governor by the commission of the commission are expected immediately. The figures are submitted to the Governor by the commission are expected immediately. The figures are submitted to the Governor by the commission in its annual report. Fifteen percent of the net revenue from three

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\$49,000,000 was bet at the various \$69,000 as a result of the racing at tracks. Last year's net revenue re- Pimlico. ceived by the State amounted to Under the State law the county

California Clubs To Promote Long **Boxing Matches** 

Murphy and Farr to Box 10 Rounds Under New Law on Jan. 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29 .-The first of long-distance boxing bouts, legally possible in the State under the provisions of the new boxing and wrestling amendment. were announced today for the San

Francisco Bay region. Tommy Simpson of the Oakland Athletic Association announced his first 10-round affair with "Dyna-Murphy. Sacramento featherweight, and Johnny Farr, San Francisco, as the principals. The card will be held Jan. 7. In San Francisco, the Dreamland

Club made known its plans to hold a six-round contest in connection with a number of four-round affairs next Friday.

clubs by the recently appointed state boxing commissi

CANTILLON PURCHASES INTEREST IN TRAVELERS

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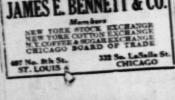
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We are advised by our Counsel that the Treaty of Versailles and the London Agreement of August 9, 1924 between the German Government and the Reparation Commission providing for carrying into effect the Experts' Plan ("Dawes Plan") do not impose any charge or lien for reparation more property of the character agreed to be provided as accurity for these Notes. for carrying into effect the Experts' Plan ("Dawes Plan") do not impose any charge or lien for reparation upon property of the character agreed to be provided as security for these Notes, and do not-restrict the right of the Company directly to acquire the foreign exchange necessary to meet its external obligations evidenced by these Notes

Goldman, Sachs & Co., Fiscal Agents for the Loan

Listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange. Information in argard to the Company and to this issue of Notes is given in a letter signed by Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen Malhach Chalence of Fried Krups Abstrace ellechast cobias of which latter man be absolved Information in regard to the Company and to this issue of Notes is given in a letter signed by Dr. Gustav Krupp von Bohlen and Halbach, Chairman of the Executive Committee of Fried. Krupp Aktiengesellschaft, copies of which letter may be obtained from the undersigned upon request. This letter has been summarized in part as follows:

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These Notes will be in bearer coupon form in denominations of \$1000 and \$500. Principal and interest will be payable at the New York office of the Fiscal Agents for the Loan in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness. The Company covenants that net interest receivable from it by the holders of the Notes shall interest receivable from it by the holders of the Notes shall not fall below 7% per annum, and that net payments by not fall below 7% per annum, and that net payments by reason of any German taxes, present specified amounts, by reason of any German taxes, present of future, which the Company may be required or permitted to deduct or withhold. The Notes may be redeemed only a whole, except for sinking fund as below stated, on any interest date at 102 and accrued interest on three

The Notes will be issued pursuant to the terms of an agreement with the National Bank of Commerce in New York, defining the obligations of the Company, and an agreement with the Dresdner Bank, Germany, as Trustee of

The Company will covenant to retire \$750,000 principal amount of Notes on or before December 15th in each of the years 1925 to 1928, inclusive, Notes to be purchased at the years 1925 and accused interest or called for redemnnot to exceed 102 and accrued interest or called for redemption at 102 and accrued interest.

# HISTORY AND BUSINESS

Fried. Krupp Aktiengesellschaft (Fried. Krupp, Ltd.), organized in 1903 to continue the industrial enterprises theretofore conducted for nearly 100 years under the firm the firm of Fried. Krupp, operates one of the best known and name of Fried. Krupp, operates one of the best known and most important steel works in the world. The activities of the Company cover virtually every important steel and iron product in its various phases of manufacture.

The enterprise is entirely self-contained and thoroughly The enterprise is entirely self-contained and thoroughly integrated, running from the production of iron ore and fuel, integrated, running from the production of iron ore and fuel, through pig iron and steel, up to the manufacture and sale through pig iron and steel, up to the manufacture and sale of semi-finished and specialized goods. Under the allotment of semi-finished and specialized goods. Under the allotment of the "Ruhrkohle" (Federation of Ruhr Coal Mine of the "Ruhrkohle" (Federation of Ruhr Coal Mine of the Company), the Company's coal production is placed at 9,500. Owners), the Company is account of the Company have an in Germany. The steel plants of the Company have an output capacity of 2,200,000 tons per annum. The Company output capacity of 2,200,000 tons per annum. The Company output capacity of 2,200,000 tons per annum. The Company output capacity of transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns facilities for transport as well by river and canal as owns about 140 miles of railroad. The sales organization of the Company is highly developed through sales companies and agencies throughout the world. In the half year ending September, 1924, the value of the Company's total sales in foreign countries amounted to \$7,800,000; thus a constant supply of foreign exchange may be relied upon.

Although the name of "Krupp" has been widely associated may be relied upon. with the production of war material, yet such production before the year 1914 did not represent more than 5% in weight of the entire iron and steel output of the concern.

other things, rails, locomotives and rolling stock, forging and steel castings, motors and motor trucks, structural steel, agricultural machinery and implement, Diesel en-

The Company's business has been thoroughly adjusted to a peace-time basis. With the return of stable conditions in Germany and improving business conditions throughout the world, the Company looks forward to a renewed period of proposition.

RELATION TO "DAWES PLAN" The obligations of the Company with respect to the pay-The obligations of the Company with respect to the ment of reparation ("Dawes Plan") will take the form of a requirement that the Company pay annually an amount not exceeding 6% upon a capital sum which has not yet been definitely determined but which in all probability will not exceed 30,000,000 gold-marks, or about \$7,200,000. No payexer when the second year the first year ending August ment whatever is required for the first year ending August and the second year the rate is 2½%; for the 31, 1925. For the second year the rate is 2½%; for the third year, 5%. For the fourth year, it attains 6% whereof in as a mortization of principal. As there is no provision 1% is as amortization of principal. As there is no provision accelerating the maturity of the capital sum, the average for accelerating the maturity of the Company for account of annual payment required of these Notes would thus not exceed \$306,000. The liability of the Company for reparation will be secured by a charge in the nature of a first exceed \$306,000. The liability of the Company, but such mortgage upon the fixed assets of the character to be charge does not extend to assets of the character to be charge does not extend to assets of the character to be needed as security for these Notes.

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Neither German law nor any international engagements assumed by the German Government involve any restrictions upon the acquisition by the Company of the foreign exchange requisite to permit the Company to meet the external obligations evidenced by these Notes.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE

The purpose of this issue is to reduce the Company's cur-ent indebtedness and to assure adequate working capital for the future. ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

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The net worth of the Company, exclusive of subsidiaries, is in excess of \$40,000,000 after including in liabilities items of inter-company indebtedness, transitory items and reserves of subsidiaries aggregating approximately \$12,000,000 and reparation at the capital sum of \$7,200,000.

Price 991/4 and accrued interest, to yield about 7.18%

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Funeral on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m., from Stroot-Carrell funeral chapel, 4415 Natural Bridge avenue. Interment in Frieden's Cemeter's.

SHILLER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 28, 1924, at 10 a. m. Martha E. Schulze, dear mother of Paul A. Jr., and Max A. Schulze and Martha E. Schlenker, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, in her sixty-first year.

Remains at Witt Bros. chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m.

Computer of Paul A. Schulze, dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, in her sixty-first year.

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Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard on Tuesday, Dec. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Dec. S. 1924, at 4.25 p. m., William J. Steffens of 3041 Each avenue, beloved brother of Edward Steffens, Mrs. Emma Schneider (nee Steffens) and Fred Steffens and our dear brother-in-law and grandfather.

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TOBIN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 27, 1924, at 11 b.m., Sarah M. Tobin (nee McNamee), beloved wife of the late Michael Tobin, dear mother of Mrs. F. J. Puriong and Mrs. F. E. Lee. dear grandmother of Rosemary, Edna and Francaschender of Rosemary, Edna and Francaschender of Rosemary, Edna and Francaschender of Rosemary Edna and Francaschender of

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while you dine." 5:30 P. M. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. KDKA Symphony Orchestra. WCAE (426) Pittsburg. Dinner oncert. Penn Hotel. WCCO (417) Minneapolis-St. Paul. hildren's hour, sports. WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime WFI (395) Philadelphia. Davis' Orchestra, Sunny Jim.

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narkets, music. (395) Philadelphia WDAR Dream Daddy. WNYC (526) New York. Police alarms, health talk. WOAW (526) Omaha. Dinner WOO (509) Philadelphia, Po-

lice reports, dinner concert. 6:35 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. "Uncle 6:45 P. M.

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J. B.—The reason one travels in circles when lost is because they lose their sense of direction.

H. S.—The official vote on the presidential election was published in the Post-Dispatch on Dec. 24.

ADELE.—There are many different ideas as to how to have your personal stationery printed: we would advise you to consult any of the shops; they will show you the different styles and assist you in selecting.

ANXIOUS.—Tom Thumb was probably the most famous dwarf in the world, not because of the absence of others of the same height or less, but because he was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb, whose real name was exploited by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb whose real well by the late P. T. Barnum. Tom Thumb whose real well by the late P. T. Barnum. To the late of

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READER. — President Harding form Nov. 2, 1865, ) died of apoplexy at 7:30 p. m., Pacific time, Aug. 2, 1923. at San Francisco. His wife and two nurses were in the room at the time. The body of President Harding was placed in a vault in the cemetery at Marlon, O., Aug. 10. President Cabinet were among those at the funeral The day was observed throughout the country. All industry and all traffic halted briefly as a mark of tespect.

SIDNEY—The oldest newspaper.

ANXIOUS-Following is the for-

WCBD (845) Zion, Ill.

WCCO (417) Minneapolis, St.

WRW (273) Tarrytown, N. Y.

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WEEI (203) Boston. Mendels-

WEMC (268) Berrien Springs

WFAA (476) Dallas. Twenty-

9:00 P. M.

ont Orchestra, one-half hour.

Mich. Italian folk songs, reader.

Orchestra and quartet. WMH (209) Cincinnati.

9:00 P. M.

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Vocal and instrumental.

Contralto, "Farm Outlook."

8:15 P. M.

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five-piece ladies' brass band.

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SIDNEY.—The oldest newspaper in St. Louis was published in the beginning at an expense of about \$20 per week. It was called "The Missouri Gazette" and was a small weekly paper edited and owned by Joseph Charless, the first number appearing July 12, 1808. The printing office was on Main street, south of the present Elm street. South of the present Elm street. The subscription price was \$32 prannum. The paper was printed on a "Ramage" press, a wooden concern with a stone bed and iron framed tympan.

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"My first operations on men oldest patients were 83," he said. "In order for the proof to be complete we shall have to wait for these persons, some of them illusrious men, to live beyond the age at present regarded as the limit human existence." But Voronoff declares he has proved by operations on rams that life can be pro-longed. In 1918 he says, "I operated on a number of rams aged between 12 and 14 years. They were toothless, the condition of skin and bone symptomatic of extreme age. Rams live at the longest 15 years and this is an excep-tional age. Now, at the College de these rams which has reached the oung gland on May 4, 1918.

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# Blue Sky Anthology



JERRY MULLIN

He looked like an honest young man, And I didn't think he'd steal An old man's savings. The tales he told sounded so plausible-

How his stock would pay 10% because he didn't include a banker's profit; And he warned me not to ask my bank about it Because he was competing with banks And they wouldn't be fair in judgment.

I had saved a long time, and would have been comfortable

The rest of my life, But he tempted me with 10%; I believed him-bought first, And investigated afterward.

He looked like an honest young man, And I didn't think he's steal An old man's savings.

Investigate first! Ask Us!



### MRS. BERTHA ROESSER

My husband and I had saved for a home For a long time, But it looks like we are not going to have

the home, after all. A salesman came to see me one day, And he was a good salesman, For I told him to come back that night and talk to my husband. The proposition sounded good to us,

So we paid our money, and they Promised to build us a house on a lot which we would select. Oh, we selected the lot, all right, But that seemed to be a signal to them To start offering excuses; it seems They build their houses with excuses

Instead of brick and mortar. I kept the path hot between the house we lived in (which we had been ordered to vacate) And their office, But it did no good. It probably never will do any good!

Excuses—excuses—excuses They have our money, and we My husband and I had saved for a home

For a long time, But it looks like we must start over again Without the home-Without our savings-Without everything!

Investigate first! Ask Us!

BLUE SKY—the business of selling that which is worthless—takes a toll of more than one billion dollars a year from the American public. Must this crime go on?

I On this page are a few cases, with only the names changed, which have been brought to our attention and to the attention of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau. Not one loss was necessary! If the Better Business Bureau had been asked, if we had been asked, if any bank or trust company had been asked, the losses would not have occurred. As long as people invest first and investigate afterward, losses will occur.

We hope this "Blue Sky Anthology" will, in some case, present a warning and prevent





I don't know what it's all about, And Mamma says I wouldn't understand, But I do know That Santa Claus forgot about me this time

And Mamma cries all day . . . . Daddy says we have to move—I don't mind that, But he says we won't have a backyard,

and we must give Jerry away (Jerry's my dog). I do mind that.... I don't know what it's all about, And Mamma says I wouldn't understand.

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### HARRY COPEWELL

They fooled me. I see it now; But when the rascals offered to let me in On the "ground floor" of their radio scheme It did look tempting, And you might have done as I did If they had tempted you instead of me. I bought the stock in their sure thing, Forgetting that if the results were as sure

as pictured The promoters would never have let me in. Well, we must move now, Because I mortgaged the house-I don't mind so much on my own account; They fooled me, and I deserve it, But Billy . . . . poor little kid. . . . If he must lose his backyard, and his dog, It's because I tried to give him a

bigger backyard, And all the dogs he wanted . . . . But they fooled me With their golden promises.

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PETE MERTINO

I wouldn't take it so hard If my own countrymen hadn't done it. Naturally I believed them When they said the lots they were selling Would soon be worth double the price they asked.

Seeing a chance to double my savings, I bought what they had to sell Without trying to find out the truth.
I didn't know the price I paid
Was based on the value of that ground ten

years from now.

There's nothing I can do about it— I just paid a double price-that's all. I wouldn't take it so hard If my own countrymen hadn't done it.

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MARGARET STONER

When my husband was taken away I thought I had plumbed the depths Of sorrow. . . . .

The money and insurance he left, Invested at 5%, Gave me a monthly income of \$100.

Then J. Harbrook Lang came to offer sympathy, and I believed him. Knowing about that money, He worked to gain my confidence. Impressing on me that the 8% he offered Would make my income \$160 each month Instead of \$100. Inexperienced, I fell. I accepted his note, bearing 8% interest, And gave him my good bonds! Security? Yes, he gave me stock in his so-called investment company—

Took my bonds to the bank, Borrowed money on them (Which was more than he could do with his stock),

And that was all. Of course, he didn't repay the loan; Of course, my bonds were sold: Of course—but what's the use?—

My money is gone, And if he does go to jail (which is unlikely) It will be too late to do me any good.

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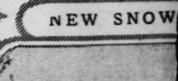
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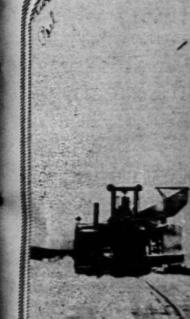
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ROOM-Beautifully furnished: Lovely

### Fiction and Women's Features

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1924.





Popular Comics **News Photographs** 

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BACK FROM EUROPE

AN OLD TIMER



Mrs. Anna Mark LaMotte, one of Oklahoma's richest women, and her daughter, Georgette, returning from Europe aboard the S. S. Leviathan

"The oldest hen in the world" is owned by Miss Emma Larson of Galva, Ill. This ancient fowl is in her 23d year and was raised from an egg by the owner

-Underwood & Underwood

PRIZE ARMY MULE



NEW AMBASSADOR

Former State Secretary von Maltzen of Germany, who has been named Ambassador from his country to Washington, succeeding Dr Wiedfeldt



NEW MINISTER TO EGYPT

Nevile M Henderson, the new British Minister Plenipotentiary to Egypt, photographed while en route to his new post from Trieste. He was formerly Charge d'Affaires at the British Embassy in Turkey

—International Newsreet Photo.

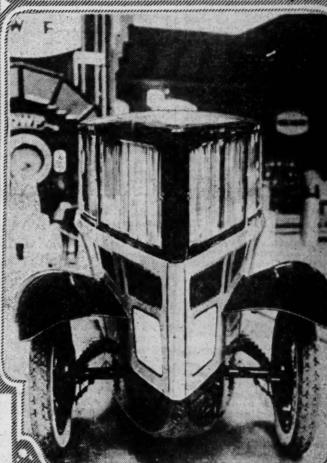
A NEW GERMAN AUTO

PLANES AID IN SPANISH RETREAT



At the California horse show, held to raise funds to send United States polo team to England in 1925.
—@ Underwood & Underwood

The rear-end view of a new type car which has just been introduced at the Berlin Auto Show The motive power of the car is at the rear, and the body contains sleeping quarters __wide World Photo



TROTSKY AND WIFE IN EXILE



BAVARIAN WAR MEMORIAL

Snow plow in Minnesota which can cut a 12-foot swath at the rate of 8 miles an hour through snow from 3 to 5 feet

Dr Held (civilian clothes). Minister President of Bavaria. talking to Prince Alfonse of Bavaria, during the recent war anniversary and memo-rial exercises observed in Munchen



Leon Trotsky, soviet Minister of War, with his wife, seated in the rear of their car as they arrived at their exile home in Trans-Caucasia

A plane of the Spanish air forces protecting the troops during the retreat from Morocco.

—International Newsreel Phote

NEW SNOW PLOW

# Golden Bed WALLACE IRWIN COPYRIGHT 1924

E began to wonder what knavery, what rank injustice had driven her out into the road, unprotected and pleading to be taken away. His gorge rose at the thought of it. Somebody—some man undoubtedly-had given pain to this angelic creature. How he wished for a little more social courage, just to get the truth from her and to offer his knightly services.

But upon the last high resolution the car bumped; she turned her head a little, and as the street lamps grew brighter, opened her eyes and looked up at him.

He had seen her before

"Comfortable all right?" he asked thickly.

"Oh, it's lovely," she murmured, then blinked under the street lights and sat up. "I've had a splendid nap.

eign words.

Awkwardly he opened it

downy puff fell to the greasy floor.

and lip sticks and pencils, and there

was a mirror so inset that you

stared at your own face the instant

the flap was raised. It carried a

ghost of her perfume, faintly as

though the little glass, in reflecting

her beauty so often had captured

The thing was valuable, he sur-

mised, and of course he'd have to

The little powder puff lay like a

stranded fairy on the floor. He

picked it up and held it for a mo-

ment, daintily between clumsy fin-

gers. Then he shook it until a

cloud of pinkish fragrant motes danced under the electric light,

What a toy! Before restoring it to

the case he touched it appraisingly

to his nose and then, swiftly, fool-

CHAPTER 40.

Jimmy Wilder offered his car to

drive Margaret and San Pilar back

to town. When they stopped at

the horse block in front of the

Inness street house the Spaniard

ly up the walk. Wilder followed

with Margaret and at the steps

lingered to volunteer, "I'll hang

"It's all right, Jimmy, dear,"

said Margaret, giving him her

hand. "You're just as sweet as you can be. But I'm sure she's

home—and if she isn't we can get

daddy's car in a minute. Now you

go to bed and sleep, old Jim, and

I'll see you in the morning."

That was all their parting

this, the first night of their be-

Because colored servants, even

in the best regulated of houses, are

seldom home evenings, save on

the door with a latch key and

showed the Marquis into the big,

dark-browed drawing room.
"She'll be in her room," said

the older sister, "and if she isn't

sound asleep I'll make her come

"May I smoke?" he asked, bring-

ing out his case and bowing as

though to beg indulgence of Vic-

torian ghosts, lurking under the

comfortable here, go into grand-dad's library and find yourself a

"Beauty and sense combined-

how rare in a woman!" he said

with unusual earnestness as he touched her fingers to his lips.

What a wife you'll make for

She laughed a little inanely and

went rapidly up the stairs. At the

Oval Chamber's door she knocked

softly, the two-three cipher-knock

which the girls had practiced since

childhood. She was rewarded by a

Between panels of yellow bro-

cade under candelabra that dripped

crystals like a lady's earrings,

Flora Lee sat at her Venetian toilet

table, trying her hair in the "new

way" which had just been seen in

town. She was humming softly,

tunelessly to herself. . . . Thus

sat the Lorelei, combing her long

golden hair, baiting sharp rocks

taking the trouble to turn, but

smiling at Margaret in the mirror.

plied, nettled by her sister's casual

Flora Lee removed several hair-

pins from her mouth. "Everybody's

o cross about my staying up late.

should think you'd all be glo-lously happy when I go to bed on

"You went away like a spoiled

child. Everybody noticed it, of

course, and Carlos was in a dread-

to be the John D. Rockefeller

behavior

the pepper int business. Sort of Candled On you know. I couldn't

"I see you are," Margaret re-

"You home?" she crooned, not

with her destructive fascinations.

drawling, "Come in, Peg."

"Of course. And if you're not

gala occasions, Margaret opened

"Good night, Jim.

down and apologize."

pompous cornices.

around, if you think I'm needed."

jumped out and started impatient

something of her character.

return it right away.

ishly, to his lips.

The little case was full of

"I ain't much of a pillor, I reckon," he blurted. "Who told you that?" she asked. | a wavy ribbon engraved with for Through his rough coat she had raised bare arms to arrange her hair, and she showed her dimples

"Well, nobody"-"You've been so sweet," she told "I don't know what on earth I should have done. And I was so cold and tired. I've had a horrid

evening." Her mouth dropped so deliciously that he had the courage to

"Look here. I don't suppose it's any of my business, but if there's anything I can do"-

"Oh, you're so good!" she thanked him. "No, I ain't good," he blundered

"But I'm pretty strong. And I'll lick any livin' man that even so much as dares'-Because he was almost sure who

she was, he was checked by his Who was he to fight for her? "You would. I know you would,"

she said softly, and laid her hand

Just then they swung into Grand avenue, whose on-and-off electric signs, gong-banging trolleys and uniformed traffic policemen awoke the dreamer from his wanderings under the moon. The lady by his side was sitting straight and prim now, and her attitude so quelled him that he scarcely dared look around, even though the traffic had permitted it. As they rolled past the Red Front Store he was tempted to point it out to her and oast a little, but a glimpse through the lighted window revealed Jo in his shirt sleeves playing with one of his children—the dirtiest one. So he bent silently to his wheel, ointing the car downtown toward nce section where he felt sure she belonged.

"Where shall I take you Ma'am?" he asked, looking at her in the full light, and feeling sure ow of the resemblance that he

"Oh, on Inness street," she said crisply, formally. "But please the Hamilton. And you've been so

"Inness street ain't a block out of my way," he lied, and pressed

The rest of their drive was through lighted, busy streets, past motion picture theaters, past il-luminated billboards, past gleaming automobile showrooms.

We're gettin' to be right smart of a town," he ventured as they were turning the Inness street cor-

ner.
"Isn't it dreadful?" she cried. blocks further on she pressed his arm and pointed to the

'I live here," she explained. He slowed his car by the fine old horse-block and helped her out. Behind her the Corinthian pillars and famous bayed veranda of the Peake House loomed to the

"You needn't take me to the door," she told him sweetly, put-ting her hand in his. It rested there a full minute. So she was the little one . and the hand he was now holding had once

closed on his peppermints the day her nigger had scolded him for giving candy to Jedge Peake's sacred grandchildren. "Good night." he said finally,

"Pleased to meet you. I'm sure." "You've been so good!" She admired him with her soft eyes. "And don't forget your overcoat. I left

it on the seat. I can't tell you how I appreciate-'I'd do anything for you," he said, for she had made him quite

"I bet you would." she called gayly back over her shoulder, "and you could, too. Well, good night-

He stood bareheaded on the sandstone block, a figure of chiv-He would do anything for her, and she had believed him.

"Really?" The girl turned suddenly, dimpling like a rose. Finally, because she had gone in and shut the formidable door, he "The car wasn't there. We climbed into his Ford and drove thought at first you'd been crazy slowly out to the Maxwell Addienough to walk. How in the world Not until he had turned on did you get home?" the light in the sheet-iron garage "Oh, that wasn't hard," drawled and backed his car in did he dis-Flora Lee. "I found a candy man coming down the road in a Ford." cover a souvenir of an angelic visitation. Brightly black on a shabby "A candy what?" leather cushion it lay, a flat, silky "Man. He runs a taffy store on square that might have been a Grand avenue. He told me all

purse. Reverently he picked it up and saw her initials, F. L. P., in

sort of died on me and I went to sleep. But he didn't mind. talked right on. He's crazy about

"Flora Lee," said Margaret alnost sternly, "if you can keep you mind on anything for 20 minutes, I wish you'd try and show a little consideration for Carlos. He's dead in earnest, if you're not.'

"Oh, I'm in earnest all right laughed Flora Lee, a little harsh-"Do you think I'd let him go -with all those titles and castles in Spain and everywhere else? I'm crazy because it's convenient, but l have my lucid intervals."

"Well, you'll have to turn over a new leaf. Carlos isn't going to stand much more"-"How do you know how much

men will stand?" In that question there was an

mplication that brought a sting to Margaret's cheeks. A tart renly was on her lips when Flora Lee "Don't get peeved with me, Peg. wish I could be as good and

sweet as you are. And you've got twice my looks. Only you don't know how to put science into your game. "He's downstairs waiting for you

apologize," said Margaret "Carlos?" She fussed with her hair a half minute. "I thought he

would be.' "Well, you'd better dress and go

"Oh, give him time to feel sorry for himself. He's got to get over one or two things. He told me tonight, you know, that I have a vulgar taste in men. Wasn't that sweet?"

ing the edge of a brush to the hair over her temples. Suddenly she tourned on her gilded stool, her "He's got such funny ideas, Peg.

Do you know what I'd like to do? Invite somebody's chauffeur to my nearest and dearest. It would give Bunny something to talk about for ages and ages. I think I shall ask that candy king, if I can find his address. He stole my vanity case, you know' "The lovely one Maj. de Pinzon

"Yes," said Flora Lee absentmindedly. Her thoughts apparently were far from her loss. She sprang to her feet, threw aside her negligee and picked her pink dress from a chair, all in one long swooping movement.

well." she drawled. "I s'pose Bunny's cooled down by now and can be reasoned with." Leisurely she stepped into her rosy

Margaret went out the door and closed it softy behind her. In the hall she had an impulse to continue her part as San Pilar's confederate, but halfway down the stairs she was halted by a glimpse of him in Judge Peake's library. bending studiously over a book which he had taken from the shelves-shelves that were growing emptier and emptier as their owner's age increased. Time and again the old man had caused his volumes to be reassembled, their ranks closed like remnants of a once-proud army that gathers for a last stand.

Margaret sighed. Sometimes the shadowy things she faced without seeing seemed to close her in. Two fates oppressed her; her own and that of her family. of the cultivated, rather fine foreigner, lost in reading just as her grandfather had been lost so long. served as an illustration of the difficulties which beset the degenerating Peakes. The surface of their world had turned over, once at least, since Judge Peake got his M. A. and his M. L. Under the stones he sat and read, and read, and read. And when the new breed of earth's inhabitants dug down to disturb the old man's dream he sold his books to pay them for giving him a little air under his big. pompous stones. . . Down in the library San Pilar represented a civilization that never turned over. Perhaps it petrified into narrow grooves that were just as bad. Maybe Flora Lee was right in lampooning his horror of vulgarians. After all, she did understand

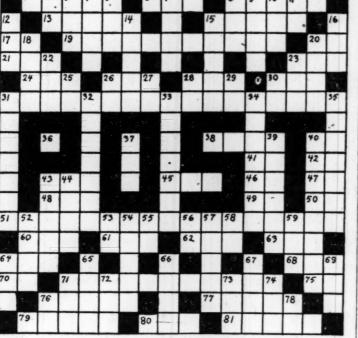
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Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of



1. A city official. 6. To extend with 38. Onion shaped root. difficulty. 8. Condemns.

13. Brown pigment

3. Affirmative.

4. Unfasten.

8. A retreat.

12. Bashful.

16. A marsh.

5. Ritardando

(abbr.)

7. St. Louis official.

9. An insect (pl.)

14. Make amends

18. Prefix meaning

20. A Chinese clan

25. A local univer-

sity (abbr.)

22. Part of to be.

23. Dull brown.

15. A hair dye.

10. Title of married

woman (abbr.)

15. Man's name 42. Near or by. 19. Adjustments. 20. Toward.

21. An evergreen tref 48. Decay. An animal. 24. Stomach of an 49. A continent animal. (abbr.)

26. A conjunction 51. To give a false im- \$1. Veins containing 28. Own (Scotch.) 30. Play on words 2. Like.

VERTICAL 26. An announcement (abbr.) 27. A physician

(abbr.) 28. Preposition. 29. Prefix meaning 30. Jumbled type.

31. Least amount. 32. Unaffected sim-

plicity. 33. Prosperity 34. An awkward sit

uation. 35. Position.

37. A human being. 39. A respiration.

40. Forgiven. 42. Malicious firing. 44. Wasted by time 52. Object of worship. 53. An addition

(abbr.)

31. Disagreements.

61. Rested. 40. Father (abbr.) 63. Title of distinc-41. Suffix denoting degree. 64. Good (French.)

2. Reverential fear. 70. Man's name 45. Female sheep. 46. Myself 47. A state (abbr.)

54. Rough.

55. And (Latin.) 56. Man's name (abbr.) 57. To tend in sick-

60. Put on

68. Modern.

71. Courteous

80. Crafty.

(abbr.)

76. To plunder.

metal

tion (abbr.)

75. Note of the scale

77. A. church officer

79. A Greek deity.

58. Tuberculosis (abbr.) 59. Unit of decomposition.

64. A club. 65. A light boat 66. Loud cry. 67. Unfasten. 69. Court.

71. A bed. 72. Disfigure . Total

(abbr.) 76. Note of the scale. 78. Prefix meaning

again.

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you are a party person then

you are swamped with engage-

ments just at this season of the

don't go out a great deal, then

your few festivities are apt to come

along during the holidays or there-

abouts. Every girl wants a party

dress, and if not an entirely new one then some accessory or fix-

ing that will snap up the old one

and bring it into the front ranks

Fans made from ostrich feathers

As for the fans they are small

and they are large, they are short and they are long. They are dyed

in the lovellest colors that ever you could hope to see and the hand-

somer ones among them are shaded

from dark to light tones, so that, as

the feathers sway back and forth,

they create the filmiest, prettiest

sort of a background. There was

a girl at a party the other night

with a chiffon dress in white. It

was so simple that it looked almost

like a drapery instead of a dress,

and it actually had not the slight-

est bit of trimming, for all of the

edges were bound by hand by way

of a finish. She carried, then, an

omber or shadow fan of feathers,

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lace was strung from red corals,

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# Today's Winning Puzzle FOR HOLIDAY PARTIF



Left-Metal brocade, soft, pliable, richly colorful, is being

used for evening wraps as well

evening's entertainment.

ration, as it were. Jewels Interesting and Differ- showing wonderful settings liantly colored precious

rection. On account of the numberless sleeveless dresses bracelets berless sleeveless dresses bracelets a bit of decoration. have come very much into favor, Earrings have lost a and the styles in them run all the general popularity, but from glittery glass hangles to still much link bandings of diamonds and oth- when they carry out the desi er precious stones. It is surprising to see the number of handsome best of fashionable dre jeweled bracelets that are worn about the town. One wonders where they all come from and one gasps at the prices that must making an artistic setting neckline that is long and ness. But there are imitation brace- and graceful. lets which are very charming and Perhaps the most the real ones. Then there are large, the brocades, for the thick, old-fashioned bracelets of color and silver and sold wrought gold, there are link slave most efective manner

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was a really levely sight to behold favor or comparatively so. and no one could have been more make a good investment appropriately dressed for a formal the present time, for their evening's entered investment and the present time, for their

At the opera many women are future to some extent. carrying ostrich fans made of one they cannot very well be is long, slim feather. They are successfully, and that is graceful to wave about especially point in their favor. when box seats are occupied, but Pearls are just as popular the, are even more valuable, pire ever, even more so, turesquely speaking, for an accent are done in double or trip of color, an afterthought of deco. or in twisted ropes of

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are just as popular as they can be. They are expensive bits of ornamentation, but they go far toward making the appearance of a dress a notable thing. These days most of the dresses are so plain and uncompromising, even when it comes to formal evening wear, that they really almost call for something in the way of extraneous trimming to make them complete. They are wonderful as backgrounds, but some elegant piece of jewelry or some wrap or fan or scarf seems to accomplish the trick

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### USEHOLD MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

THE PARADOXICAL SEX. or motorcars, a man always manages to escape the high-powered variety, only to find idenself run down and bowled over by a foolish little flivver that he didn't even SEE.

At twenty, a man feels awfully aged and blase; at thirty, almost senile, at forty, "not so old," and at fifty, positively skittish.

Before marriage, a man lays his heart at a woman's feet and parks car at her door; after marriage, he lays his troubles at her feet

kissing a girl-but never quite far enough away from her lips to spoil

him to break off a love-affair; but a woman always feels grateful to the man who gives her a CHANCE to do the breaking.

Why is it that a man with a purple past always picks out a wife with a baby-blue background, and then is so astonished and chagrined discover that the colors clash?

Once upon a time, there was a man who was perfectly satisfied with the "form" of his golf, the make of his car, the size of his bankroll and the kind of woman he married-but this is only a fairy tale, A woman's heart is like a delicate vase; after it has been broken

heart is like a good tire: no matter how often it is punctured, it can be patched up and will keep right on going.

and mended a few times, it simply won't hold anything. But a man's

Somehow, every man expects "dumb devotion" from a woman-even when he deliberately marries the winner of a debating-contest.

# What to Serve I omorrow ...

BREAKFAST.

Baked apple. Griddle cakes-syrup. Coffee. Cocoa. Milk. LUNCHEON.

Lima beans en casserole Pimento cheese sandwiches Sliced pineapple. Coffee. Tea. Milk.

DINNER. Strloin steak with fried apples. Hashed, browned potatoes. Creamed cauliflower Celery-apple salad.

Coffee. Tea. Milk.

1 T baking powder

3 T sugar

3 T melted butter

LIMA BEANS EN CASSEROLE. in the case with one this pren, the embroimails scattered irregmains of the dress simils chenille comdistand narrow crinkly hith particular dress side was just one tone and material, and there was a silver threads over night in cold water to cover. perstition.

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man is found. Now green in youth, now withering on the ground. Another race the following spring supplies,

They fall successive, and successive rise. —Pope. He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sum of his works,

the greatest number of the greatest ideas. The railroad, when you come to nderstand it, is only a device for

making the world small. You may either win your peace to evil, buy it by compromise with

There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is seeing

the whole of them.

THIS TEST

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THE PARTY OF THE P

Drain, put in casserole dish, sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoonful salt and 1/8 Mix and sift dry ingredients; add teaspoonful pepper. Cut a 2-inch beaten egg and milk; beat thor- cube of fat pork in tiny dice, put oughly and add butter. Drop by in frying pan with 1 small onion, large spoonfuls on a hot griddle thinly sliced, and ½ cupful carrot which has been rubbed over with a cut in one-third inch pieces. Stir piece of raw turnip, which will pre- constantly until vegetables begin to vent cakes from sticking without the use of grease. Spread cakes half the height of the beans, cover with orange marmalade and roll and cook in a slow oven or fireless like jelly-roll, sprinkle wth sugar cooker until beans are soft. It will

take about 11/2 hours. Science is the great antidote to Soak 1/2 pound dried lima beans the poison of enthusiasm and su-

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### FASHION FADS AND FANCIES By Mildred Ash.

any other sort of trimming-except a dainty flower-the modish evening dress delights in displaying a large jeweled brooch on its shoulder. These pins come in various shapes, circles of rhinestones, bowknots and arrows being

Tempering Shorn Lambs to th cold blasts would seem to be a thing of the past-it being the role of the lambs to do the tempering for the numbers of smartly dressed girls who are selecting coats of sheared lamb for winter wear. The skin is dyed gray, tan or dark brown and is usually combined with collar and cuffs of long, silky

White as Driven Snow are the fox searfs that are the fad for young girls. Not only are they in great demand for evening wear, ut they are frequently seen in the daytime, with either a tailored

To Be Well-Heeled does, indeed signify affluence when the "heeling" is that of the evening slipper whose heel simply cannot be too gorgeous. Good kid ones are studded in rhinestones, metal brocade heels are appliqued in gold or silver kid and even black satin heels seek trimming and find I an odd, jeweled bracelet effect.

Spick and Span appears the smart miss whose dark one-piece sports frock is given a rather Puritanical air by stiffly starched cuffs and collars. This type of severely tailored neckwear imparts a very youthful, boyish air that can be achieved by those with slim figures and bovishly hobbed heads.

Fear of Fading Away doesn't worry the saucy Pierrot, who-in bright hues-is hand-painted upon a gray silk handkerchief. Of crepe de chine, this large square has a daintily hand-rolled hem. By a new process, this painting has been made washable, and will not even fade if carefully rinsed.

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# :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Very Meek Young Otter The wise will never scorn retreat When facing swift and sure defeat.

ES, sir, it certainly looked bad for that young Otter fighting with Yowler the Bob Cat. It certainly did look bad. It looked very much as if in the end Yowwould have that dinner of tender, young Otter for which he was fighting. Such a snarling and spitting! Such a thrashing about in the snow as they rolled over and over! Never had Yowler fought harder.

But though he was so busy with teeth and claws, he never once forgot to keep his ears open. He never once forgot to listen for sounds that might warn him of the approach of Little Joe Otter It didn't take Mrs. Otter long to or Mrs. Otter. He knew that they were not so far away but that they might hear that fight. So it was that with a sudden wrench he tore himself free, and with a screech of disapointment and anger bounded to the nearest tree

down the trail and behind her him what he would do to him i came Little Joe Otter. Had they ever he had the chance. succeeded in reaching Yowler the

Between licks he snarled and growled and spat at Little Jos tut he didn't come down. No, sir, Yowler didn't come down. He was He was just in time and that far too wise to do that. And so There are a lot of people who was all. Snarling, her eyes blaz- all that Little Joe could do was to would have been thankful to us if ing with anger, Mrs. Otter plunged snarl and spit back at him and tell we had."

It didn't take Mrs. Otter long to Green Forest would have known find that the young Otter was not badly hurt. Her coat was torn in Mrs. Otter paid no attention to places and she was very, very sore, him. She rushed straight to the but she was not seriously hurt. As young Otter and began to lick har soon as Mrs. Otter was sure of this wounds and tried to comfort her. she called to Little Joe, and re-She examined her all over to see gretfully Little Joe left the foot of how badly she was hurt, as only toat tree and once more led the an anxious mother could. But way along the trail. This time Little Joe made straight for the Mrs. Otter was the last one. She tree up which Yowler had climbed. kept behind the two young Otters. At the foot of it he glared up and She didn't intend to give them

Chillaly.

Put a minced green pepper, one ablespoonful of minced onion and hree tablespoonfuls butter and ened. Add one-quarter cupful flour chance to get into more trouble. As for the young Otter, never pound of American cheese, put was there one more meek. She nixed with an egg, three-quarters teaspoonful salt and one-eighth orget. She smarted and ached. spoonful paprika. Stir until tered toast or crackers. er willfulness and disobedience.

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"I'll never, never disobe

again," she kept saying over and

over to herself. "I'll never, never

disobey again. I guess I don't

know as much about the Great

World as I thought I did. Ouch!

That fellow's teeth and claws were

sharp. I-I-I wish I hadn't

thought myself so smart I won-

Before this she had been too

busy to even wonder who she hal

been fighting with. But now she

wanted to know who this enemy

was. And so at the first chance

"That was Yowler the Bob Cat."

replied Mrs. Otter. "He is the

we had been in time to catch him

she asked her mother.

'er who that fellow is anyway."

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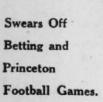
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SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN

# Ring Lardner's Monday Letter





Careful at Bridge.

Dear editor:

ALWAYS get so excited in the Yuletide season that it gets to be impossible to keep what is laughingly called my mind on what is jokingly called my work, so the other day I says to the madam, I says, wife you will half to help me out for the first time in your life, namely give me some kind of a idear in regards to what to write for the papers this wk. Well she said let me see, I have got a idear for you all ready. It is pretty close to 1925 so why don't you make a few remarks in regards to that. So I said what for example and she said why point out how everybody is libel to keep on dating their checks

why point out how everybody is libel to keep on dating their checks and letters and etc. 1924 on acct. of forgetting that it is 1925.

So I said it seems to me kind of like I had read gags along that line in other years and besides 10 wks. would cover that whole situation but I am supposed to write a 1000 wds. at the outside. So she said well why don't you write some. If you ride over there in a autowell why don't you write some-thing about our New Years resolu-mobile you come back in a traffic tions which would be very timely at jam that makes 42nd, and 5th, ave. this time so I said it also seems to look like a back street on the out-me like that had been touched on skirts of Curve, Tennessee, and if before, so she flew into a vile tem- you live where I live you half to go through Newark twice in one per and dozed off in her chair. day, which is at lease one time

None of the Usual Habits. Well they ain't no doubt in my in time to go to Sunday School mind but what New Year's resolu-tions is a old and familiar subject but about 50 out of 52 weeks during the yr: a man ain't got no new idear and has to write on old subjects and this is one of those weeks with your kind indulgents. I will say a few wds. in regards to will say a few wds. in regards to what resolutions. I am going to an aisle jam packed with Harvard what resolutions I am going to make in the hopes that maybe some of my readers who are up vs. it as to what habits to swear off may got a inspiration from may got a lower flow.

may get a inspiration from my list,
The most common habits which a person genally always decides to they stand on your sore dogs or give up on a great occasion like drive their elbows into your bosom, this is the pernicious but pleasant or kick you in the shins. habit of smoking or chewing and And what have you went to all swearing and drinking the cup that cheers as well as inebrlates. Of between 2 teams that pretty near course 5 yrs. ago this coming Janaways acted like they was scared to death of each other and who Notis jokingly called effective, a lot of we boys and gals said to each other both the same P. M. in the same

well this is the last New Years when we will half to quit drinking Resolution No. 2 is to not bet on no fight in which Luis Angel Firpo nothing to drink. This prediction is one of the contestants. In 1923 turned out like Bernard Shaw's I and Rube Goldberg bet on Demp-dope on the Dempsey-Carpentier sep to lick the wild bullock and we fight and the result is that those give odds of 2½ to 1 and I seen who does indulge has still got a the fight and come away from it chance to quit and a whole lot with the impression that Dempsey more reason to do same.

Personaly I chose last Armistice still waiting for our money. I bet Day as a ideal time to call off the on Firpo to beat Wills in Septemfight with John Barleycorn and one ber. This fight I was lucky enough wk. later kissed my Lady Nicotine not to see same, but they tell me good-by for the 11th. or 12th. time that Luis entered the ring looking and as I don't never swear except like he had trained on sides of beef, just in the bosom of my family, plum pudding and cod liver oil and why you can see they's none of the he went after Wills with all the usual habits which it is necessary speed of the Leviathan in dry dock. for me to cut out. When a person My other 3 resolutions is (1) to is all ready perfect you might say, not use a brassey out of a water hazard. (2) to not hid un hecau but how to be even perfecter. the other side is libel to grab the Rube and Ring Wait.

Rube and Ring Wait.

However they's a few things that
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for publication in a cheap magazine.

archvillain must be condensed to a few lines.

wicked life."

life in one swift scene.

over his countenance.

wrong floor!"

this way, the woman that.

not move; they are too busy embracing.

FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

WHAT HIS LORDSHIP TOOK. OM MASON is responsible for the wide circulation of the story of

the English hack-writer who took a contract to turn out a novel

When the manuscript was delivered-at the last minute-the ed!

In this emergency the editor turned the tale over to his assistant

with instructions to reduce the concluding paragraphs to the desired compass, but above all things to make sure that no point essential to

the proper rounding out of the story should be omitted.

The underling went to work. He presently handed in a single ser

tence. It straightway went into type. It read as follows:
"The Duke took a brandy and soda, his hat, his departure, no no

tice of his pursuers, a revolver from his breast pocket and, finally his

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LIFE AMONG THE FLAT DWELLERS.

THIS really is not so much a story as it is a tragedy of domesti

house is disclosed. Downstage upon a sofa sit a couple. They are embracing fervently. The elevator is heard to stop outside but they do

unobserved. He beholds the affectionate pair and a look of utter amaze

ment which instantly alters to one of frenzied and jealous rage flashes

Bang!" he shoots them both. They fall dead upon the floor, the man

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TT SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE, AT THAT. T HEY used to print this libel at the expense of the Hon. William Jennings Bryan. Then they told it on somebody else. Lately they have been making Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. the central figure of it. For the sake of being up-to-date let us use the Rooseveltian

At a political caucus two of the delegates are discussing the re-

At a political caucus two of the delegates are discussing the religious affiliations of prominent statesmen, when one of them, a Baptist, observes to the other, who is a Methodist;
"I understand that young Roosevelt has turned Baptist."
"What?" exclaims the Methodist, "Why, that can't be true. To become a Baptist you have to be entirely immersed."
"Yes, very true; but what has that got to do with it?"
"Simply this," explains the Methodist: "Young Teddy would never the long a time."

faces of his victims. They are both total strangers to him.

The door open behind them and a man, evidently a husband, enters

He draws a revolver from his pocket, tiptoes forward and "Bang

The slayer comes from behind the sofa and looks down into the

"Great Heavens!" he exclaims. "I must have gotten off at the

At the rise of the curtain the parlor of a modest apartmen

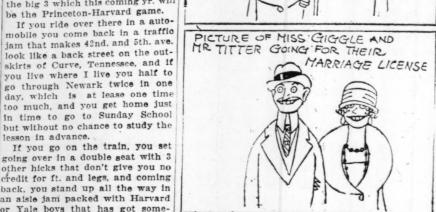
tor discovered that it was too long for the allotted space by several hundred words. The paper was about to go to press. The author could not be reached. Yet nearly half of the last chapter dealing with the

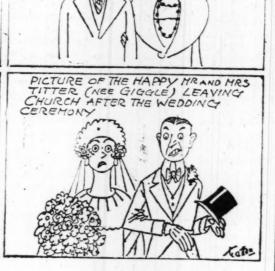
If you go on the train, you set

RING LARDNER.



PICTURE OF HISS GIGGLE AND MR TITTER ON THE AVENUE



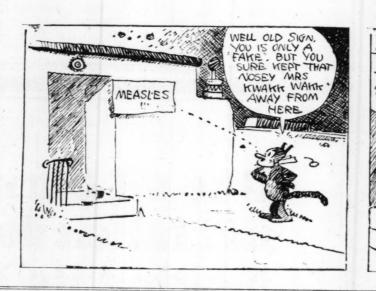


### AUNT EPPIE HOGG—By FONTAINE FOX

EYERY YEAR AUNT EPPIE HAS THE SKIPPER OF THE TROLLEY GO AROUND AND COLLECT THE STOCKINGS WHICH THE YOUNGSTERS OF THE NEIGHBOR HOOD BORROWED TO HANG UP AT CHRISTMAS.



### KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN









### MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF GETS A KICK OUT OF A DICTIONARY—By BUD FISHER

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### BOZO BUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

MISTER BUTTS I WANT TO INTRODUCE YOU TO EVERYBODY HERE SO YOU'LL KNOW THEM NEXT TIME YOU MEET THEM



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What are they worth? Anything value can be sold through t Post-Dispatch "Want" Colum

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# LEFT \$3000 TO BE EMBALMED JUST LIKE KING TUT

Joseph Marconnot Directed Body Be Put in Glass Casket for View of Future Generations.

COFFIN WILL BE PLACED IN VAULT

Remains Will Be Treated by Mummification Process to Preserve Them Indefinitely.

It was the desire of Joseph Maronnot that the people of future renerations, future centuries even might look upon his body, pre served by a process of mummifica tion, like that used on King Tut ankhamen and other Egyptian sov ereigns. So Marconnot, bacheior and re-

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cluse, who lived at 7528 Virginia avenue, placed in his will a pro vision that \$3000 from his estate. estimated at \$70,000. should be spent in preparing his body "ac cording to old-time customs." Fol owing his death in Barnes Hos pital last Friday, at the age of 64, the unusual provisions of his will, not yet filed, became known. and it was learned also that he had given more explicit directions to an embalmer, who will follow those directions in his care of the

### Glass-Topped Casket.

The will, after directing that the internal organs be removed from the body to facilitate the mummifying process, ordered that the body be placed in a vault in Mount Olive Cemetery, there to be on view indefinitely through the glass the hermetically sealed casket. Marconnot's plan for the pres ervation of his body is not unlike that which has been followed by the Russian admirers of Nikolai Lenine, whose body, treated so as to last for an indefinite period, is now displayed on a catafalque within the Kremlin in Moscow.

Marconnot's death, from cancer, followed a prolonged illness. His funeral will be held Saturday. His will provided that there should be eight pallbearers, and that the per or brass. The last provision will be observed in spirit only, as bronze, believed by the undertakers in the case to be a more durable material than any of the three named by him, will be used in Circ casket should be of

From Early French Family. After minor bequests. Marconnot willed the residue of his estate to two nephews, Joseph and Thomas de Boune, and a niece, Mrs. Laura Sallee, all of St. Louis. Marconnot was descended from one of the early French settlers of Carondelet. and the family at one time owned 21 acres now included in Caron-delet Park, the land having been cold to the city by Joseph Marcon-

not's parents. The preparation of the body, in accordance with the directions given in the will, and previous verbal instructions, began imme-diately after death. W. F. Rogers has been in charge of the task, at Southern Undertaking Co. of establishment, 7315 South Broad-

The internal organs were first nal removed, then began a series of daily injection of preservative fluids. These injections, and a treatment of the skin to prevent mould, will be completed before the funeral. Rogers said today Ri that this process would result in the complete "drying out" of the body, the method which is believed to have enabled the Egyptian em-balmers to attain their remarkable R results. Rogers says that Marconnot's body will be preserved in-definitely, barring accident to the

containing vault and casket. Marconnot will be the first of his family placed in the vault at Mount Olive. His parents are to buried in graves in the plot on which the vault stands. The organs removed from the body will be interred in the plot. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. was named executor of the will. The testator requested his photograph testator requested his photograph

### RUSSIANS ORDER 100 PLANES Machines Will Be Built by Fokker

to Have British Engines.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Russian Soviet Government, it was antounced here today, has ordered 100 fighting airplanes from Fok-ker, the Dutch airplane builder. The machines are to be built in Holland and fitted with British

pers following his death.